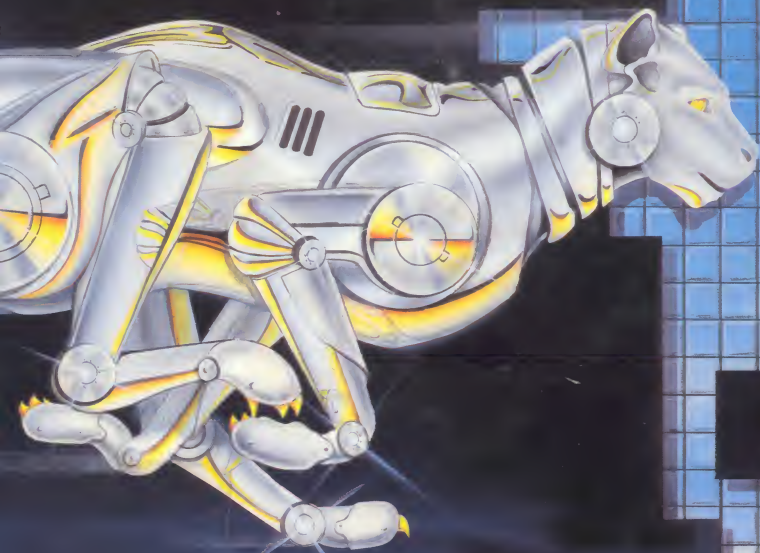


# BUILT TO RUN







the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

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# Running into the future

Running back to school on August 19, 811 KV students wanted to find out more about the new planned addition for their

school and to see if the athletic teams were

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over all their

opponents.

New

drafting computers and library equipment brought the classes into the 90's. The year started off on the right foot, and all students hoped it would end exactly that same way.



Sorting out the FHA fundraising orders, Lisa Randolph is helped out by Mark Anderson.





Yelling with pride, Lee VanVuren shouts encouragement on to the court.



Waiting for a rebound, Steve Abbring blocks out the opponent.

Making the beat, Mike Falbo makes sure that the crowd does not quit in its support of KV.



# Built for *Excellence*

America gave a heroes welcome to the returning soldiers from Operation Desert Storm, and remembered the soldiers that did not come back home. They cheered the collapse of the Communist government in the Soviet Union and the very positive response towards a peaceful settlement of problems in the Middle East. In the recession, President Bush gave tax breaks to the middle class. After Operation Desert Storm, gas prices finally started to fall. Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in the Super Bowl in which ads sold for \$850,000 for 30 whole seconds.





Warming up for the game, Shannon Walstra gets ready to play for the seniors.

## Homely Court



Shannon Walstra and Shannon Walstra, both seniors, are pictured in the photo above. They are both seniors and are both seniors.



Showing the signs of victory, Laura Bohannon and Chris Cooper celebrate the seniors second consecutive win at Powder Puff.





## Built to be *compassionate*



Lying on the couch in *Ten Little Indians*, Joshua Cunningham dies after being poisoned.

Students slowed their pace to pay tribute to many great people who died. These included Theodor Seuss

Geisel ( Dr. Seuss), Michael Landon (Little House on the Prairie), Jim Henson (creator of the Muppets), Redd Fox (Sanford and Son) and Freddie Mercury (lead singer for Queen). Students were shocked into reality about AIDS when basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired after announcing that he had tested positive for the HIV virus. Kougars were built to be compassionate.



Writing out an absentee note, Kathy Eenigenburg keeps the attendance office running smoothly.



Crashing reverberations are heard throughout the crowd as Chris Solich keeps pace with the victory.



Looking upon the face of death, Kelly Brady joins the walking dead, when the grim reaper (Dave Bozell) makes a statement about how Drunk Driving kills.

# Built to Run

With a new football coach, Mr. Shawn McDowell, KV hoped to create some disturbances in the conference. Striving to their best, the football team managed to keep the Jasper County Cracker Barrel by defeating Rensselaer once again. The Volleyball team made an appearance in regional play.

The Cross Country team once again won a birth in Semi-State play, while the other teams watched and waited for their chance to make a name for KV in their sports.





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# Built to Win AGAIN

Novice Juniors were left stunned by the skilled Seniors with a shutout at the annual Powder Puff game. Practices were held in front of the school where the Juniors and Seniors could get a look at each others abilities. Juniors were led by Mr. Lenz and Mr. Busik.

Coach Greenlee and Coach Martin chose once again to lead the Senior class.

As game time approached, decorated cars were found parading through town. The majority of the Juniors were found gathered at Spencer Park with lots of pizza. However, the

Seniors chose to congregate at Pizza Hut. Georgia Kotsakis said, "I was new at this school this year, and Powder Puff was a great way to make new friends. I had an awesome time."

Kick off was at 7:30 and the Juniors received

the ball. However, four downs came quickly and the Seniors were ready to score. In the first half, Kristi Ooms scored two touchdowns. The score was 12 to 0 at the half way point.

After halftime, the Seniors scored two more times. The first was a long run

by Kristi Ooms and another by a pass from Stayce Woolever to Brandi Bult.

At the Homecoming pep session, Senior captains, Stayce Woolever, Lisa Randolph, and Kristi Ooms graciously received the powder puff ball.



Grabbing the limelight is important to Seniors. Cherishing the moment are Denise Gluth, Carol Stumpe, Sherry Ferrence, Missy Mosier, and Kim Parker.

Conversing with the rest of her team, Becky Wireman stresses the main objective, to beat the Seniors.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, Diana Womack concentrates on remembering the plays.







Looking forward to another Senior win, Missy Warren, Stacey Woolever, Megan Kozuch, and Lisa Randolph chow down on pizza before the big game.

Junior Powder Puff Team: Row 1: Lisa Bohannon, Terri Dunlap, Vicki Curless, Tiffanie Cartwright, Jennifer Holmes, Kathleen Gragido. Row 2: Diana Womack, Kari Bult, Valerie Gibson, Tonya Miller, Jackie Klemp, Halima Foster. Row 3: Jennifer Hyatt, Melissa Lamka, Pheadra Doty, Tammy Williams, Michelle St. Cyr, Jolene Wireman, Bobbi Taylor, Tricia Mackey. Row 4: Stacy Grugel, Sarah Parzee, Laura Gooden, Sherri Houser, Kathryn Krueger, Rachael Bapple, Leanna Walstra. Row 5: Mr. Lenz, Cherkaleyna Redder, Ange Ryan, Janet Henry, Laura Sark, Becky Wireman, Talara Ellenburg, Kristen Myers, Mr. Busick.



Senior Powder Puff: Row 1: Robin Smith, Tracy Edwards, Danielle Stepanek, Taffy Hamphill, Lisa Randolph, Stacey Woolever, Kristie Ooms, Wendy Saboff, Diana Hack, Tanya Howard, Georgia Kousakis. Row 2: Jennifer Snowden, Tricia St. Cyr, Julie Hershman, Laura Bohannon, Kele Brady, Candy Stover, Rochelle Beverly, Jenny Leach, Tine Spencer, Rebecca Files, Jackie Hartman, Samantha Stalbaum, Denise Gluth. Row 3: Amy DeVitt, Megan Kozuch, Chris Cooper, Maria Koutouzis, Tanya Bengston, Cricket Edwards, Rhonda Van Vuren, Heather Maxey, Tracey Postma, Missy Post, Sherry Ference. Row 4: Kim Frieden, Vicki Pao, Heidi Hamstra, Sarah O'Rourke, Brandi Bult, Crystal Dusek, Missy Warren, Sonya Fisher, Carol Stumpe, Kim Parker, Missy Mosier. Row 5: Lisa Kaluf, Gayle Bakker, Lisa DeVries, Laura Hamstra, Charity Altman, Shannon Walstra, Megan Van Vlymen, Marcia Haring, Rachael Webster, Coach Greenlee.



# SPIRIT RUNS WILD

An exciting pep session aroused great emotion for the year's big game. A new event brought to the session was the pig-kissing contest. Donations were given to see Mr. McDowell kiss the pig with the red lipstick on.

Vying for the position of homely queen, the seven

contestants flaunted their looks and finally Chris Hunter was announced the winner.

During the pep session the spirit stick was presented to the seniors. Seniors won the locker decorations and spirit week in which each class got points for dressing in the appropriate

clothing. Monday was college tee-shirt



day, Tuesday, windbreaker day. Wednesday was patriotic day,

Thursday, jersey day, and Friday was red and white day.

Even though there was a disappointing 7-42 loss against the North Judson Blue Jays, the pep session excitement lasted until the end of the Homecoming dance.

At halftime of the game, Shelly

Stanton was chosen out of seven nominees and crowned Homecoming queen.

"I was so nervous and excited, I never thought I'd win. What made it even more exciting and memorable was that my cousin, Cam, escorted me," said Shelly Stanton.



Homecoming court: Row 1: Jon Sysma, Sarah Touhy, Mike Solomey, Kristi Ooms, Matt Stowers, Karl Bult, Brandi Bult, Bret DeKock, Melissa Stamper, Scott Kruegar. Row 2: Cam Stansbury, Shelly Stanton (Homecoming Queen), Kristi Knip (1990 Homecoming Queen), Rob Walstra, Rachel Webster, and Chris Hunter.

Above right: Receiving the honor of homely queen, Chris Hunter accepts the roses from Mr. Osburn. Chris was escorted by Rachel Webster.



Right: Puckering up, Coach McDowell kisses the pig. The pig was offered to him by the pig's owner, John Heerma.

Striving for that homely queen look. Matt Stowers shows his stuff while escort Kari Bult looks on.



Embracing Shelly Stanton, predecessor Kristi Knip congratulates her on selection of Homecoming Queen.



Rousing the crowd with a chorus of "Oo-oo-oo-oo!", John Oliver assists the cheerleaders in revving up the crowd.



Pepping up the crowd, Coach McDowell joins co-captains Kent Pettet, Brian Flick, and Jerry Rentschler in an invitation to attend the Homecoming game.

# FOOTBALL

The final records of this year's Varsity, JV and Freshman football teams do not reflect the hours of hard work, effort and team spirit poured from the heart and onto the gridiron by these Kougars.

Even though the Varsity gridders finished their season with a

disappointing 2-7 mark, there were many bright spots along the way.

Newly appointed head coach Shawn McDowell was proud to see two players selected to the Northwest Hoosier Conference Football team. Junior Brian Schoonveld and senior Jerry Rentschler both



made the team. Schoonveld was named to the all NWHC specialist team, while Rentschler made

both the offensive and defensive teams as a tackle. Others picked for Honorable Mention were seniors Kent Pettet (tight end), and Greg Howard (linebacker).

Awards given to the members of the football team are as follows:

Aron Ceglarek, Most Valuable - Defense,

and Most Tackles; Brian Flick, Most Valuable - Offense; Jerry Rentschler, Kougars Pride Award and Rensselaer Republican all-area team member; and Kris Whited, most Improved.

The JV posted an encouraging 3-3-1 record, while the Freshmen came in at 2-5.



Breaking a path for back Brian Schoonveld #44 requires front blocking by Dennis Lamka #66 and Jerry Rentschler #72. The team lost 12-38.





Striving to break free of a Culver tackler Mark Borman #17 checks out the open yardage before him.

Eluding the secondary Kent Pettet #22 breaks free for yardage.



Row 1: Phil Bokoff, Don Needham, Dennis Lamka, Jeff Howard, Gino Capallari, Kent Pettet, Eric Bentancourt, Brian Flick, Greg Howard, Scott Holmes

Row 2: Scott Durr, Dan Kaluf, Bill Myers, Ryan Peterson, Eric Hagen, Dan Dase, Bill Pete Def. Coach, Dave Lacosse, Kris Whitted, Josh Spenner, Dan Cleghorn, Chad Bales, Coach McDowell

Row 3: Chad Dumas, Pat Harper, Ron Pearman, Eric Maple, Mark Ritchie, Chili Prater, Eric Whitson, Aaron Ceglarek, Martin Menlie, John Pogue

Row 4: Jerry Rentschler, Tom Helton, Mark Borman, Lee VanVuren, Nate Orsburn, Brian Schoonveld, Eric Davis, John Loveland, Joel Broyles, Randy Ritchie, Scott Szeman, asst. Joe Capanda Offensive Statistician



Breaking out of containment, Eric Betancourt (36) tries to evade possible Culver tacklers to make the first down.

Arriving just in time Gino Capallari (85) makes sure that no more yardage is given up.





# Running Wild!

The season was a lot harder than last year, but in the end I really felt that the time and effort was all worth it," said Rachel Gardiner.

Cross Country was a sport in which the team members, all working together proved to be a winner. Throughout the regular season the girls finished third at Gavitt Invite, second at Valpo

Invite, Second at Crown Point Invite. They were undefeated in the Conference. Season for the boys ended with fourth place at Regionals. They placed first at the Gavitt Invite, first at Kouts, first at North White, first at Lowell, and also first in the Conference. Gardiner, Susnis, Groen, Caldwell, and Markland were named to

All-Conference.

Coach Prochno said, "The girls and guys basically both ran real good this year. As a group,

we're a lot stronger than we were at the beginning."

Capturing the Sectional crown, the girls had 30 points. Sue Susnis was 4th with a time of 16:36, while Rachel Gardiner placed 5th with a time of 16:44. In addition, the boys placed 4th out of 10 teams. Chip Martin placed 12th with a time of 18:00, and Kevin Wallace placed

15th with a time 18:03.

Eighty-eight points earned the boys a place at regionals and 3rd place at Sectionals.

Mike Solomey said, "We had to run a good race."

The boys were conference champs with 39 points. The season was all around a winning one," said Coach Prochno.



Row 1: Rachel Gardiner, Cindy Markland, Anne Caldwell, Val Fagen

Row 2: Chip Martin, Mark Misch, Lara Groen, Sue Susnis, Sean Byrd, David Sytsma

Row 3: Coach Prochno, Carey Foley, Mike Solomey, Kevin Wallace, Jeremy Molchan, Mgr. Tracy McKinney, Coach Groot

Top Right: Stretching out each step, John Sytsma makes every stride count at Lemon Lake.

To make every meet successful, Carey Foley practices hard.

Far Right: Edging up on an opponent, Mark Misch overtakes him.



Concentration and determination are keys to Val Fagen's successful rookie season.

Talking to Rachael Gardiner, Lara Groen and Cindy Markland discuss the course they have just completed.



...all alone, with just mental attitude to push them on. Rachael Gardiner and Sue Susnis push for record time.

# VOLLEYBALL

With only two seniors on the squad, KV's young volleyball team posted a 19-14 record.

"It was a young team, I give the seniors a lot of credit for their leadership and patience," said coach Tania Price. "Tricia DeHaan and Shelly Stanton will be

Honoring the flag during the national anthem, the volleyball team stands at attention before a game.

hard to replace. I'm hoping that some of the younger players learned from them."

Volleyers dominated the Northwest Hoosier Conference. Going 5-0 against conference competition, KV disposed of everyone except Rensselaer in two short games. Kougars beat Lake Station 15-4, 15-2, North Newton 15-10,

15-9, River Forest 15-7, 15-1, and clinched the NWHC title with a 15-13, 15-6 defeat over North Judson. Rensselaer was put away in three games 11-15, 15-13, 15-1.

In the first game of sectionals, KV advanced to the finals with a 15-1, 15-1 thrashing of South Newton. In the second round, the

Kougars lost in three close games to Rensselaer.

Players seemed very satisfied with their year. Junior, Darlene Recker, said "Volleyball was really tough, but it was worth the hard work and it was really fun!" Amy Ryan added, "We had a lot of young players

develop throughout the year. Everyone contributed to make a winning team. If not for ourselves, we won it for the seniors."

As Jan Hoffman spikes the ball, teammates Shelly Stanton and Kelly Dykhuizen look on.



Utilizing her leaping ability, Darlene Recker prepares to send a screaming shot at the opposing team.



As her teammates watch, Tricia DeHaan bumps the ball to Kelly Dykhuizen.



Varsity volleyball: Front row Bonnie Sysma, Lana Stalbaum, Ange Ryan, Rebecca Tillema, Row 2: Kelly Dykhuizen, Jan Hoffman, Darlene Recker, Amy Ryan, Phaedra Doty. Row 3: Shelly Stanton, Tricia Dehaan, Row 4: Coach Wiers, Coach Price, Coach Able



After spiking the ball, Bonnie Sysma returns to earth with Shelly Stanton and Rebecca Tillema looking on.

Celebrating a victory, the varsity volleyball team poses for a shot.



Freshman team: Row 1: Michelle Wallace, Sarah Hart, Nichole Whitney Row 2: Jenny Yankey, Aimee Nannenga, Beth Knapik, Dana Dorn Row 3: Joyce Woolwine, Chris Sanders, Crystal Wireman, Jamie Sabuda Row 4: Kelly Dunn, Gail Ooms Row 5: Coach Price, Coach Wiers, Coach Able

JV team: Row 1: Rachel Bakker, Jamie Osburn, Kari Myers Row 2: Melissa Schoonveld, Becky Nowak, Missy Moolenaar, Tracey Sparks Row 3: Melissa Kopanda, Carly Belstra Row 4: Coach Wiers, Coach Able, Coach Price



Diving for the ball, Tricia DeHaan tries to return a serve.

Setting up a score, Shelly Stanton pumps the ball for one of her teammates.







Spiking the ball over the net. Kelly Dykhuizen goes for the point.



Responding to a basket, the Kougar fans go wild with excitement.

Demonstrating his ball handling abilities, John Sytsma drives past an opponent.



## Taking sectionals by storm

The Kougars ended what threatened to be the longest sectional drought in KV history. After a three year dry spell, the Kougars finally brought home a sectional championship.

Drawing a bye for the first round, the Kougars began their sectional action on Friday against North Newton. After defeating the Spartans 54-40, the Kougars went on to face Lowell on Saturday in the finals.

Starting strong, the Kougars took the early lead. However, Lowell held the game close, and took the lead in the fourth quarter. With four

seconds left in the game, Lowell took a 66-64 lead. Andy Abbring threw a



perfect in bounds pass  $\frac{1}{4}$  court to Scott Lockhart. When Lockhart missed the 3-pointer, Lowell fans streamed out onto the floor. Rather than celebrate their victory, they were forced to sit back down for overtime.

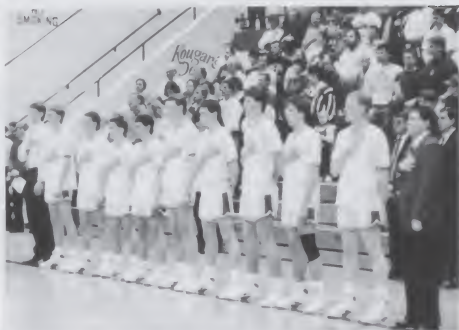
Barely beating the buzzer John Sytsma caught a rebound and put the ball through the hoop. Allowing only two points in the first overtime, the Kougars forced a second overtime. After a pair of Lockhart 3's, KV pulled away and won 87-77. Kougars were coached by Doug Greenlee who said, "It was tremendous. The whole school pulled together to get it done. What a thrill for everyone."



Rising above the crowd, Keith Bakker claims his piece of the prize.



Standing at attention, the team honors the flag before the game begins.



Attempting to score, Mike Sampson powers the ball to the basket.

Smiling with joy, Eric Nagdeman gives his mother a victory hug.

# Grappling to the Top

Finishing victorious with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses in dual meets, the wrestling team dominated the conference with its fourth consecutive title. They also won their fourth consecutive sectional with a 3.5 victory over Rensselaer.

With seven members going to regionals, the team had hopes of a win. Placing sixth in possibly the hardest regional in

the state earned the team a chance to enter three wrestlers in semi-state competition. They were Mike Solomey, Brian Schoonveld, and Sean Byrd. Brian lost by 2

points to the eventual fourth place winner in the state. Sean lost to the state champion.

Coming out of the semi-state with Mike Solomey placing third

gave the team a ticket to the state finals.

"Semi-state was just another big tournament that I had to do good in before the state finals. The finals were the

greatest, but I knew I was just a little too nervous," said Mike Solomey.

## WRESTLING SECTIONAL WINNERS

Row 1: Josh Lyons, Eric Matthews, Gino Cappelleri, Rick Lucas, Sean Byrd, Tommy Mackey. Row 2: Jim Lowry, Scott Durr, Mike Solomey, Scott Norwine, Eric Maple, Coach Prochno, Matt Rhodes. Row 3: Matt Roorda, Brian Schoonveld, Eric Hagen, Mike Misch.

Countering a takedown by Fabian Chavez of Penn, Mike Solomey captures third at Semi-state.





Working on his escape, Eric Maple concentrates his energy in his upper body.

Escape is on the mind of Eric Matthews.



Grappling his opponent to the mat, Brian Schoonveld uses sheer strength to force a takedown.



# Cagers Top Season

The rush out onto the court summed up the end of the regulation basketball season. Among the cheers and victory cries of the crowd, were the proud looks of parents, relatives, and guests.

"At first we were a good team, but as the year progressed we became an excellent team," said Eric Nagdeman. The team

seemed to do exceptionally well in the Northwest Hoosier Conference games. They beat North Newton 112-47, River Forest 65-46, Rensselaer 72-59, Lake Station 57-50, and North Judson 70-62.

The cagers played an excellent game against North Newton at the Kankakee Valley Sectional Game. The enthusiasm of the cheer-

leaders and the crowd was fantastic. Lockhart and Bakker both played exceptionally well. Lockhart made 23 points and Bakker made 15 rebounds.

"Most importantly, the team captured the 1992 sectional title by defeating Lowell 81-77 in double overtime. This was the first KV sectional title since 1988," said

Assistant Coach Orsburn. Lockhart made a stupendous slam dunk at sectionals in the second quarter with 7:07 left on the clock. The hostility between the teams was almost frightening. The crowd was going wild. "It was one of the best games I have ever seen. I was really impressed with what the team did this year," said

a fan, Travis Walstra.

The team suffered a big loss at the Michigan City Rogers Regional game. They were defeated by North Judson, 53-59.

At the breath taking game against Lowell, Mike Sampson awaits the ref's call.

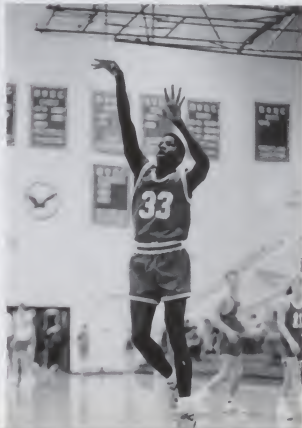


Using his excellent playing ability, Scott Lockhart calculates stealing the ball.

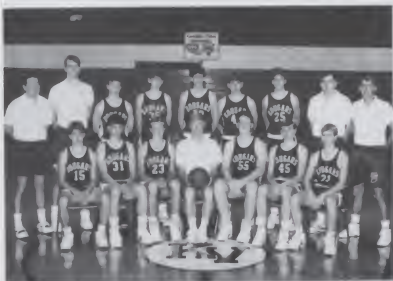
Passing the ball requires more strategy and skill than most people know. Andy Abbring and teammates practiced a minimum of two hours each day during the season.



Utilizing Coach Lenz's theory on vertical projection, Charlie Finney practices an excellent shot.



Varsity Basketball Front Row: Assistant Coach Lenz, John Sytsma, Scott Galloway, Assistant Coach Orsburn, Head Coach Greenlee, Assistant Coach Martin, Eric Nagdeman, Jamie Shepherd, Assistant Coach Busik, Row 2: Scott Lockhart, Jason Zeck, Keith Bakker, Andy Abbring, Tim Zylstra, Mike Sampson, Manager Keith Akers.



Before the game, the team goes into conference to pep up the players.

Junior Varsity Basketball Front Row: Ryan Peterson, Daniel Dase, Rob Hoffman, Coach Martin, Jason Zeck, Steve Abbring, John Heerema, Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Coach Lenz, Jeff Howard, Chad Knip, Mark Misch, Josh Spenner, Darren Hamstra, Coach Busik, Coach Orsburn



Freshman Basketball Front Row: Chad Arnett, Charlie Finney, Billy DeKock, Tyler Martin, Coach Busik, Kevin Kamminga, Brian Alberts, David Andree, Dan DeFries, Row 2: Richard Rose, Jeff Sampson, Brent Dyniewski, Dan Koselke, Tim Jones, Kevin Silverthorne, Brian Misch, Richard Tillemä

# Shooting for Victory

Experiencing both joys and sorrows, the Lady Kougars dominated the court throughout their season.

Looking ahead with the hope of going to sectionals, the team played one of their most impressive games of the year. With a score of 75-34, the Kougars trampled on the Calumet team. With Bonnie Sysma leading the way with 14 points, six rebounds, four assists, and three steals, the Kougars went for the kill.

Successfully rebounded from the 69 point loss to Valparaiso, the Kougars rose to upend Lowell by 19 points with a final score of 54-34.

Kougars got a strong effort from the bench which scored 27 points,

including 12 from senior forward Charity Altman.

Bonnie Sysma, along with teammates Darlene Recker and Lisa DeVries had five rebounds, and a game-high five assists. Freshman Schoonveld had four assists and four steals.

When defeat and injury arose, the team

seemed to come out on top of the game. The injury of Shelly Stanton caused a slight set back, but also created a feeling of unity. With Stanton out for a while, other players had an opportunity to shine.

School played a major part in basketball. If a player did not have the grades or was failing a class, that player was on the bench until her grades improved.

"Looking at the whole picture, everyone has gotten better, and we don't have to worry about academic eligibility," said Coach Ailes.

Waiting for their chance for the rebound, Rebecca Tillema, Charity Altman and Lisa DeVries watch the ball.



During a game with North Newton, Charity Altman shoots a free throw.

After a season of support, the parents of Bonnie Sysma are honored on parents' night.



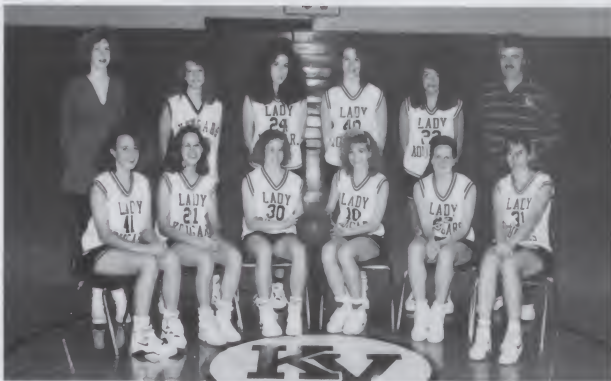
Struggling for the rebound, Kristen Myers is overpowered by Melissa Schoonveld.





# Going Over The Top

Freshmen Girls' Basketball  
Row 1: Amy Ferguson, Beth Knapiak, Joann Fagen, Kelly Dunn, Jennifer Yankey, Jennifer Schurman. Row 2: Asst. Joni Knip, Amy Howard, Margaret Strain, Rachel Knip, Amber Eenshuistra, Coach Ailes.



JV Girls' Basketball Row 1: Annie Caldwell, Kari Myers, Carly Belstra, Val Fagen, Rachel Bakker, Coach Able. Row 2: Coach Toppen, Missy Mooleenaar, Tracey Sparks, Rebecca Tillema, Stephanie Banks, Wendy Mills, Coach Ginzer.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Row 1: Coach Ginzer, Laura Hamstra, Janet Schichner, Shelly Stanton, Charity Altman, Lisa DeVries. Row 2: Asst. Coach Toppen, Bonnie Sytsma, Jan Hoffman, Darlene Recker, Melissa Schoonveld, Kristen Myers, Asst. Coach Able.



During a Soap Game, Annie Caldwell goes for a lay-up.





In hopes of a basket, Rachel Knip throws a pass to Kelly Dunn.

Top: Listening closely, the team receives a last minute strategy talk from Coach Ginzer.

During exhibition play, Shelly Stanton awaits a rebound.

Diving into the water, Ryan Moolenaar strives to reach out as far as possible.

Girls Swim Team Row 1: Laura Lewis, Chrissy Fisher, Dawn Berndt, Shannon Beck Row 2: Coach Slaby, Susan Torrenge, Penny Jonas Row 3: Sherry Patrick, Kim Ash, Paula Zandstra, Nicole Holst



## Swimming into History

"This season was the best season of my career. I had many accomplishments, and hit many of my own goals. One of those goals was being conference champ in the 100 Butterfly. Overall it was an awesome year for the swimming team," said swimmer Shawn Holm-Hansen. The boys yswim team were captained by Mike Jones and Ryan Moolenaar. The boys finished at 8-8. The team consisted of six conference champions in the 200 relay, 100, 500, butterfly, and 100, 500, 1500 freestyle.

Meanwhile, the lady swimmers finished their

season with a 10-4 record. Led by Kim Martin's fifth place finish in



the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:14.35 the team came in seventh at the Crown Point Sectional.

Team was led by freshman Katie Martin, who set a new record in the

200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:36.71. She beat the old record

by 8.29 seconds which was set earlier in the year by teammate Kim Ash. Martin was also a strong diver, a strong leg in the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams.



Awaiting his turn to start, Bob Fisher is encouraged by teammate Mike Jones.



Boys Swim Team Row 1: Karen Darnell, Laura Lewis, Kim Ash, Chrissy Fisher Row 2: Shawn Holm-Hansen, Ryan Moolenaar, Jeff Lewis, Bob Fisher, Mike Jones, Darin Sullivan, Greg Leeks, Mike Gluth Row 3: Coach Roberts, Andy Hicks, Lee Riens, Jeremy Sterk, Joe Malocha, William, Scott Krueger, Jason Shelton, Neil Tillema, Mike Howard, Coach Price.



Finishing his swim, Ryan Moolenaar is helped out of the water by his fellow teammates.

Talking about the meet, Bob Fisher and Mike Jones have a few laughs with each other.

# Running toward the future

Winning important meets and beating school records, the Girls Track Team excelled. Coach Groet and Coach Mr. Maple agreed that the success of the team was the combined effort of the runners' performances and coach's guidance.

Janet Shichner beat two school records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. When asked how she felt about her victories



she said, "I feel great and I'm having a lot of fun." Teammates, Darlene Recker, Shelly Stanton, and Amy Peters, who ran

with Janet also beat a school record in the 4x400.

"There are a lot of good girls this year", Coach Groet said when asked how she felt about the team. Coach Maple added, "It's a young team and a fun team, deep in sprinters.", meaning the sprinters did an excellent job.

The track team competed well from a

challenging but victorious Crown Point meet to the Rensselaer Relays where they beat six other schools. The Girls Track team ended the year by coming in second out of ten schools at their last sectional meet. They won with 102 points.



Easily clearing the high jump bar, Darlene Recker wins the event for her team.





Endurance is a must for Rachael Gardiner, who ran in distance competitions.



Crossing the finish line, Cindy Miller wins yet another event.

After running an event, Shelly Stanton excitedly talks to her mother.

Girls Track Row 1: Michele Daily, Kelly Dykhuizen, Amy Peters, Jill Bykerk, Jamie Jackson, Cynthia Markland. Row 2: Joan Fagen, Kathy Patrick, Bonnie Nannenga, Kelly Dunn, Gail Ooms, Jenifer Yankee. Row 3: Coach Groet, Rachel Gardiner, Lara Groen, Jamie Osburn, Carly Belstra, Becky Nowak, Wendy Mills, Coach Maple. Row 4: Margret Strain, Rebecca Tillema, Darlene Recker, Becky Wireman, Mellissa Schoonveld, Karri Dea. Row 5: Janet Shickner, Tricia DeHaan, Kristy Ooms, Shelly Stanton



Flying into victory, Kelly Dykhuizen helped her team by winning the long jump.





# Running with the Wind

Success was sweet for the boy's track team. On May 12 the team upped its record to 10 wins with an 81 1/2 win over Hebron and West Central. In the tri-meet, Kris Grover won the high jump, 100m and anchored the 400 relay. Brian Schoonveld won the shot put and Mike Swart took the 110 high hurdles, Eric Maple won the long jump.

On May 8 the team placed second to Rensselaer in the NWHC. Eric Maple leaped a season best 20' 7 1/4" to win the long jump for the third straight year. Other conference champs were the 1600m relay team of Charlie Finney, Rich Tillema, Bob Fisher, and Kris Grover in 3:38.12. Second place winners were Mike Swart, Eric Maple, Brian Schoon-

veld, and Kris Grover.

In the May 12 outing Mike Misch set a personal best in the 800m with a time of 2:09.6. Mike Swart won the high hurdles. Eric Maple took the 100 and 200m dashes and Chip Martin won the 3200m.

At the Valparaiso Sectional, KV qualified seven individuals in six events. Chris Grover's time of 51.5 seconds in

the 400m was a personal best. Grover also finished second in the 200m in 23.6 seconds. Eric Maple placed second with a long jump of 20'7" and third in the 200m. According to Coach Roberts, "He (Eric) had three jumps of 20 feet or more on a very, very bad knee. That was excellent".

Personal bests were also turned in by Mike

Swart in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.4 seconds, and Brian Schoonveld who finished second with a throw of over 50 feet. The 1600m relay team of Rich Tillema, Charlie Finney, Chris Grover and Bob Fisher set a best of 3:37.6. The 400m relay team of Finney, Tillema, Swart and Fisher set a school record of 46.3.



Tying a season-best with a leap of 20 feet and seven inches, long jumper Eric Maple placed second at the Valparaiso Sectional.

At the Valparaiso Sectional Charlie Finney hands the baton to teammate Rich Tillema during the running of the 400m relay. KV finished sixth overall with a school record of 46.3.



Boys Track Team Front Row: Stayce Woolever—manager, Jeremy Molchan, Scott Norwine, Charlie Finney, Neil Tillema, Carey Foley. Row 2: Missy Warren—manager, Rich Tillema, Matt Roorda, Chip Martin, Eric Maple, Eric Hagen, Andy Hicks, Mike Howard, Keith Frieden. Row 3: Coach Roberts, Mike Swart, Darren Hamstra, John Sysma, Bob Fisher, Mark Misch, Nate Orsburn, Dan Dase, Orjan Bustnes, Kris Grover, Coach Prochno.



Staying within the circle, Nate Orsburn hurls the discus.



Placing the shot, Brian Schoonveld places second with a throw of 47 feet 10 inches.

# Hitting for the Fence

Junior Varsity Baseball Row 1: Andrew Slatton, Mick Dyniewski, Chad Knip, Scott Jackson, Ryan Peterson. Row 2: Coach Norwine, Bryan Brown, Bob Dusek. Tony Hicks, Billy DeKock, Brett Turpin, Brian Alberts, Coach Norwine.



Winning the NWHC title for the second year in a row, the team clinched the conference with a double header victory over North Newton.

We have continued to improve as the season progresses. Winning the conference championship for the second straight year is quite an accomplishment," said Head Coach Mr. Greenlee.

Kougars won the first game 10-2 due to an outstanding pitching performance by Lee VanVuren and nearly flawless defense.

In the second game, the Kougars outslugged the Spartans and captured a 12-8 victory.

We're winning the big



games now. We're playing well when it counts. We earned a sectional championship," said Andy Abbring.

In addition to a victorious season, the diamondmen hosted the sectional. In order to meet with state requirements, the field received a new fence and new dugouts.

"I am very comfortable in the new dugouts," said Tim Zylstra.



Giving it his all, Lee VanVuren makes sure he makes a strike with the pitch.



Freshmen Baseball Row 1: Andrew Slatton, Tom Rusk, Bryan Nannenga, Brent Dyniewski, Harvey Nannenga, Chad Arnett, Billy DeKock. Row 2: Coach Norwine, Bryan Brown, Dan DeFries, Kevin Kamminga, Brian Alberts, Mike Klemp, Coach Norwine.



Varsity Baseball Row 1: Chad Bales, Mike Falbo, Kevin Wallace, Dan Swart, Ryan Musch, Toby Parker, Galloway, Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Scott Holmes, Tim Zylstra, Andy Abbring, Jamie Shepherd, Scott Lockhart, Lee VanVuren, Coach Lens. Not pictured: Head Coach Orsburn.



Calling the shots, Chad Bales awaits the pitch he has just called for the batter.



Taking his warm up throws, Scott Holmes zeros in on the strike zone before the first batter is due up.



Perfect form is on the mind of Scott Lockhart, as he makes yet another strike.



Waiting for the throw, Jamie Shepherd makes sure he doesn't break his concentration.

# Swinging to perfection

With a record of ten wins and no losses, the girls tennis team wound up its year with a bang.

Practicing for one to two hours a night, the girls' team united into a family. The practice helped the girls realize that they were not just an individual, they were also a team working toward a common goal.

Since the varsity team sported all experienced

seniors that had been with the program for three to four years, the team had quite an advantage over many other opposing teams.

The qualities leading to their success were their abilities to work together, help each other, and to cheer each other on when the games got harder.

Although the toughest game played was against

Lowell, the most memorable was against Hanover Central. Since many of Hanover's



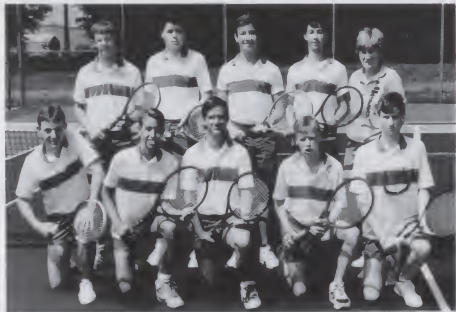
players were returning from year's past, the teams knew each other, and enjoyed playing each other.

"Tennis has been a fun experience. We all got to know one another on the team really well," said Lisa DeVries.

Coach Effinger showed support for the players and encouraged them to play their best, but to also play fair.

"I will never forget the practices and games in tennis. They were hard, but they were fun also. We had a great time," said Rhonda Van Vuren.

Working on their doubles before a game, Melissa Stamper and Crystal Wireman help each other.



Boys tennis Row 1: Andy Hicks, Joe Malocha, Dwayne Hardesty, Ryan Hamstra, Ryan Russel, Row 2: Chad Arnett, Tim Jones, Darren Sullivan, Heath Goodwin, Coach Effinger.

Enjoying the beautiful fall afternoon, Dwayne Hardesty prepares for a game.



Far Right. Girls JV tennis Row 1: Suzanne Walstra, Shannon Lestner, Kim Frieden, Tracey Sparks, Melissa Stamper, Coach Effinger. Row 2: Lynnell Grube, Lori Fritz, Jennifer Thomson, Paula Zandstra, Michelle Wallace, Aimee Nannenga, Yolanda Lopez. Row 3: Amber Patzschke, Joy Abbring, Christy Sanders, Joyce Woolwine, Amber Anderson, Dana Dorn, Shannon Pettet, Kari Myers, Crystal Wireman. Row 4: Ellen Misch.







Concentrating on hitting the ball, Kristen Myers perfects her forehand.

Girls Varsity tennis Row 1: Rachel Bakker, Kristen Myers, Melissa Moolenaar. Row 2: Coach Effinger, Lisa DeVries, Denise Gluth, Charity Altman, Shannon Walstra, Rhonda VanVuren.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Christina Malocha warms up for a game.



# Reaching the Top

Ending by breaking the team score record, the girls' golf team recorded 7 wins and 5 losses.

Their hardest meet was against Rensselaer. "They messed with our minds. We knew they

were better than we were, and so did they," said Amy DeVitt.

Both girls' and boys' teams agreed that Coach Green was an asset. He showed the players what they did right and wrong in their technique.



Lining up her shot, Amy DeVitt chips for ball onto the green.

Watching her ball go down the fairway, Melissa Stamper follows through on her swing.



Boys' golf players won 6 of their meets and lost 5. Their hardest meet of the year, was the KV invitational because not one member of the team had been in an invitational before.

Throwing freshmen

players into the pond was a newly started tradition at the golf resort.

"Golf is really the best sport to start because you can play until you can't walk, and sometimes after even then," said Tim Banks.



Boys Golf Team Front Row: Phil Hamstra, Kyle Hamstra, Dave Andree, Tyler Martin, Brian Niketh, Ben Turpin.  
Row 2: Tony Deerborg, Dave Dobson, Scott Walstra, Nathan Lagaveen, Jason Henson, Dave Bozell, Coach Green.  
Row 3: Chris Hunter, Brian Flynn, Tim Banks.



Coach Green



Girls Golf Joann Fagen, Coach Green, Lauren Fritts, Dana Spurgeon, Margaret Strain, Laura Sark, Amy DeVitt, Rhonda Vanvuren, Melissa Stamper.

Awaiting the season, Dana Spurgeon lines up for the annual senior photo session.



# CHEERLEADERS CAPTURE SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Today's cheerleader is a many faceted, multi-talented, responsible young woman," said coach Rhonda Hester. It took more than a pretty face and an energetic personality to succeed as a cheerleader. A few of the needed qualities included intelligence, a good personality, and enthusiasm. Regular community interaction also played a big part in the role of being a cheerleader. Cheerleaders spent many hours decorating the town and making everyone feel involved.

Like other athletes the cheerleaders practiced several times a week. Practices involved memorizing over 100 cheers and 2-3 dances. Many of the cheerleaders also enhanced their abilities through gymnastics.

With cheerleading as with any other sport came many exciting competitions. Last summer at IU's

Universal cheering camp the squad won first place. They brought home another first place at the 1992 Cheerfest competition. The two competitions led to the discovery of the cheerleaders by the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders. Eight girls attended a K.C. Chiefs cheerleading camp on April 3-6 where they competed



in cheer/dance, mixed music, tumbling, and jumps. They took top honors against 52 schools in two different categories. The cost of the trip was \$167 for each of the girls. The cheerleaders raised money through fundraisers.

Horrible hankies, which were sold for both the sectional and regional games. The

girls also offered a one day clinic for girls in grades 3 and 4. businesses also played an active part

through donations.

The cheerleaders were a role model of school spirit, good sportsmanship, and

good behavior.



Supported by her fellow cheerleaders Carrie Bult does a victory yell. Varsity cheerleader Michelle St. Cyr concentrates on keeping the crowd on their feet.





Cheerleaders and fans show their pride at the opening of the final game of the season.



Brandi Bult, captain



Showing her enthusiasm for fans of all ages Tracey Bykerk directs her attention to Brittney Coffey.



April Mackey, coach



Rhonda Hester, coach



# This Is Kougar Kountry



Attempting to get the fans rowdy, Carol Stumpe uses her best cheer.



Enjoying a bowl of Booster Nachos, Kari Bult demonstrates how good the half time food really is.

Completing her splits in the air routine, Tricia Mackey prepares to dismount with the help of Sherry Ference and Brandi Bult.

Supporting her Kougars requires stamina and enthusiasm. Jamie Kenning, junior varsity cheerleader, is an excellent example of Kougars pride.



Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Tricia Mackey, Katie Krueger, Row 2: Terri Dunlap, Sherry Ference, Brandi Bult, Row 3: Carol Stumpe, Kari Bult, not pictured Michelle St. Cyr



Freshman Cheerleaders Row 1: Jessica Edwards, Row 2: Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sytsma, Row 3: Michelle Tillet, Tiffany Pasternak, Amy Stepanek

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Kimberly Mилоjevic, Row 2: Mandy Coffey, Amie Peters, Angie Bryan, Tracy Bykerk, Jamie Kenning



Awaiting the results of a free-throw, Brandi Bult, Sherry Ference, Carol Stumpe, and Michelle St. Cyr hope for the best.

# Students Win Awards

## Fall Sports Awards

### Varsity Football

Most Valuable Player / Brian Flick  
Most Valuable Defense / Aron Ceglarek  
Most Tackles / Aron Ceglarek  
Most Improved / Kris Whited

### Junior Varsity Football

Most Valuable Offense / Jeff Howard  
Most Valuable Defense / Toby Parker  
Lee VanVuren  
Most Improved / Scott Durr

### Freshmen Football

Most Valuable Defense / Tom Rusk  
Josh Lyons  
Most Valuable Offense / Rich Tillema  
Tom Helton  
Most Improved / Andrew Slatten  
Marc Brumley

### Varsity Volleyball

Best Defense / Tricia DeHann  
Best Offense / Darlene Recker  
Best Serve % / Shelly Stanton  
Tricia DeHann  
Most Blocks / Jan Hoffman

Kougar Award / Shelly Stanton

### Junior Varsity Volleyball

Best Defense / Melissa Moolenaar  
Best Offense / Tracey Sparks  
Best Serve % / Melissa Kopanda  
Most Improved / Jamie Osburn

### Cross Country

Rookie of the Year / Annie Caldwell  
Rookie of the Year / David Sytsma  
Captain / Rachel Gardiner  
Most Dedicated / Jeremy Molchan  
Most Dedicated / Rachel Gardiner  
Mental Attitude / Chip Martin

### Boy's Tennis

Best Attitude / Ted Knutson  
Sportsmanship / Chad Arnett  
Most Improved / Joe Malocha  
Rookie of the Year / Tim Jones

### Girl's Swimming

Most Valuable / Susan Torrenza  
Mental Attitude / Susan Torrenza  
Kim Ash  
Rookie of the Year / Katie Martin  
Most Improved / Nicole Holst  
Co-Captain / Susan Torrenza  
Kim Ash

### Girl's Golf

MVP / Dana Sprugeon  
Most Dedicated / Amy Devitt  
Most Improved / Joanna Fagen  
Rookie of the Year / Melissa Stamper  
Margaret Strain  
Lauren Fritts

## Winter Sports Awards

### Wrestling

Outstanding Wrestler / Mike Solomey  
Mental Attitude / Sean Byrd  
Rookie of the Year / Scott Durr  
Most Improved / Scott Norwine  
Most Dedicated / Sean Byrd  
Co-Captain / Mike Solomey  
Co-Captain / Sean Byrd

### Swimming

Co-Captain / Mike Jones  
Co-Captain / Ryan Moolenaar  
Co-Most Valuable / Bob Fisher  
Co-Most Valuable / Shawn Holm-  
Hansen  
Most Improved / Jeff Lewis  
Most Dedicated Swimmer / Andy Hicks  
Rookie of the Year / Scott Krueger



### Girl's Varsity Basketball

Best Free Throw % / Shelly Stanton  
Most Rebounds / Jan Hoffman  
Most Assists / Shelly Stanton  
Most Points / Darlene Recker  
Most Steals / Shelly Stanton

### Junior Varsity

Best Free Throw % / Carly Belstra  
Most Rebounds / Rebecca Tillema  
Most Assists / Val Fagen  
Most Points / Rebecca Tillema  
Most Steals / Kari Myers

### Freshman

Best Free Throw % / Amy Howard  
Most Points / Rachel Knip  
Most Rebounds / Rachel Knip

### Boy's Varsity Basketball

Best Free Throw % / Scott Lockhart  
Mental Attitude / Mike Sampson  
Mr. Hustle / Tim Zylstra  
Most Improved / Eric Nagdeman  
Rebounding Award / Keith Bakker  
Most Assists / Scott Lockhart  
Best Defensive Player / Andy Abbring

### Junior Varsity

Best Free Throw % / Ryan Peterson  
Mental Attitude / Josh Spinner  
Mr. Hustle / John Heerema  
Most Improved / Ryan Peterson  
Rebounding Award / Jason Zeck  
Most Assists / John Heerema

### Freshmen

Best Free Throw % / Jeff Sampson  
Mental Attitude / Kevin Kamminga  
Mr. Hustle / Charles Finney  
Most Improved / Dan Koselke  
Rebounding Award / Jeff Sampson

Feeling the pressure, Kelly Dunn congratulates Kari Myers on a great return.





giving it her all, Racheal Gardiner races for a victory.  
During a practice Eric Betancourt and Kris Whited  
tough it up and get ready for the next night's game.

Portraying himself as a real Kougur, Scott Holmes takes  
time out to give us a growl.



## Spring Sports Awards

### Girl's Track

Most Improved / Melissa Schoonveld

Jennifer Yankey

Rookie of the Year / Janet Schichner

Most Points-

Sprinter / Janet Schichner

Distance Runner / Rachel Gardiner

Field Events / Darlene Recker

Most Dedicated / Kristie Ooms

Mental Attitude / Shelly Stanton

Girl's Tennis

Most Valuable / Charity Altman

# One Doubles / Rhonda VanVuren

Chris Malocha

# One Singles / Lisa DeVries

Best Attitude / Charity Altman

### Boy's Track

Most Points-

Field Events / Brian Schoonveld

Distance Events / Chip Martin

Sprint Events / Eric Maple

Co-Captains / Chip Martin

Eric Maple

Most Dedicated Athlete / Eric Maple

Rookie of the Year / Charlie Finney

### Boy's Golf

Most Valuable Golfer /

Best Scoring Average /

Most Improved Golfer /

### Boy's Varsity Baseball

Most Wins Pitching /

Lowest ERA Pitching /

Batting Average /

Stolen Bases /

Home Runs /

RBI'S /

Highest on Base % /

Mental Attitude /

### Junior Varsity

Highest Batting Average /

Pitching Award /

Most Valuable Player /

Mental Attitude Award /

### Freshman

Highest Batting Average /

Pitching Award /

Mental Attitude Award /

Looking for someone to catch the pass, Scott Lockhart  
does his best to keep the ball away from the Lowell  
players.

# Scores . . . Scores . . . Scores . . . Scores . . . Scores . . .

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

	KV	OPP
Hammond Gavit	3	27
River Forest	7	12
North Newton	12	7
Rensselaer	10	7
North Judson	7	42
Culver Military Academy	12	38
Lake Station	12	38
Griffith	7	56

## JV FOOTBALL

	KV	OPP
North Judson	0	8
Rensselaer	0	8
Lowell	22	14
North Newton	30	0
Twin Lakes	12	20
Crown Point	12	12
River Forest	29	0

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	KV	OPP
Rochester	13	30
Lowell	0	38
Rensselaer	16	24
Forfeit		
Lake Station	34	0
Crown Point	14	28
E.C. Central	14	30

## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Gavit Invite	1st/ 11 teams
Kouts at Valpo U	1st/ 5 teams
West Central/North White	1st/ 3 teams
New Prairie Invite	6th/ 15 teams
Lowell/Hebron	1st/ 3 teams
Lake Central Invite	4th/ 9 teams
North Newton Invite	5th/ 8 teams
Crown Point Invite	3rd/ 7 teams
Knox-Tri County	1st/ 3 teams
Lafayette Jeff Invite	8th/ 17 teams
NWHC	1st/ 6 teams
Rich Central Invite	3rd/ 12 teams
Sectional	8th/ 14 teams
Regional	4th/ 10 teams
Semi-state	16th/ 16 teams

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Gavit Invite	3rd/ 13 teams
Valpo	2nd
McCutcheon	1st/ 3 teams
New Prairie Invite	7th/ 23 teams
Lake Central Invite	4th/ 14 teams
Highland Invite	7th/ 17 teams
Crown Point Invite	2nd/ 9 teams
Lowell, Kouts, Tri-County, Knox	2nd/ 5 teams
Lafayette Jeff Invite	6th/ 16 teams
NWHC	1st
Rich Central Invite	7th/ 17 teams
Andean Invite	3rd/ 10 teams
Sectional	1st/ 4 teams
Regional	2nd/ 8 teams
Semi-state	14th/ 16 teams

## JV VOLLEYBALL

Morgan Twp.	Won
Wheeler	Won
Tri-County	Won
Hebron	Lost
Lake Station	Won
South Central	Lost
Hammond Noll	Lost
North Newton	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
West Central	Lost
Crown Point	Lost
Portage	Won
South Newton	Won
Knox	Won
Benton Central	Lost
Hanover Central	Won
Hammond Clark	Lost
Lowell	Lost
Rensselaer	Lost
River Forest	Won
North Judson	Won
Kouts	Won

## FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Valparaiso	Lost
Hammond Noll	Lost
North Newton	Lost
Highland	Won
Portage	Lost
Lowell	Lost
South Mount	Won
Frankfort	Lost
Lafayette Jeff	Lost
Rensselaer	Lost
Lowell	Lost
North Newton	Lost
Highland	Won
Chesterton	Lost

## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

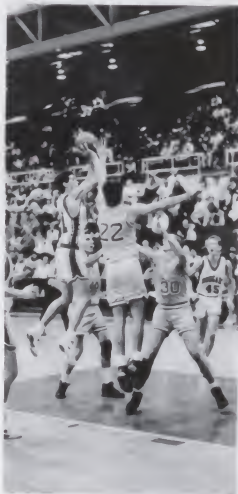
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Wheeler,	Won
Tri-County,	Won
Hebron,	Won
Lake Station,	Won
South Central,	Won
Hammond Noll,	Lost
North Newton,	Won
Valpo,	Lost
South Bend Adams,	Lost
Michigan City Rogers,	Lost
Concord,	Won
Michigan City Elston,	Lost
West Central,	Won
Crown Point,	Lost
Portage,	Won
South Newton,	Won
Knox,	Won
Benton Central,	Lost
Hanover Central,	Lost
Hammond Clark,	Won
North Newton,	Lost
Lowell,	Won
Rensselaer,	Won
River Forest,	Won
Twin Lakes,	Lost
Clinton Central,	Lost
Rochester,	Won
Frankfort,	Won
North Judson,	Won
Kouts,	Lost
South Newton,	Sectional Won
Rensselaer,	Lost

## GIRLS SWIMMING

	KV	OPP
Rensselaer	47	136
Knox	122	37
North Judson	120	34
South Newton	112	68
Benton Central	67	116
North Newton	1	0
East Chicago	127	47
Lowell Invite		4th place
Hammond Gavit	129	43
Griffith	105	72
Hammond	71	113
Lowell	107	73
North Newton	113	55
Conference		2nd place
Twin Lakes	73	110
Sectional		7th place

## GIRLS GOLF

	KV	OPP
11th/15 teams		
Rensselaer Invite	231	212
Culver Military	231	263
Knox		2 of 4
KV Invite		
Hammond Bishop Noll	222	254
South Newton	233	226
Rensselaer	226	176
Winamac	245	223
North White	223	263



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Benton Central	223	193
Lowell	232	243
South Newton	232	237
West Central	211	215
Tri-County	238	241
Logansport Sectional	8th/11 teams	

## BOYS TENNIS

	KV	OPP
Knox	1	4
Twin Lakes	1	4
North Judson	5	0
Hammond Noll	1	4
North Judson	1	4
Twin Lakes	1	4
Benton Central	0	5
Lowell	0	5
Gary Roosevelt	5	0
Round 1	5	0
Round 2 (Sectional)	0	5

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

	KV	OPP
Boone Grove	50	39
Morgan Twp.	59	54
Munster	53	61
Lake Station	41	44
Calumet	75	34
Portage	49	50
West Lafayette	56	49
Hobart	42	38
Wirt	50	48
North Judson	48	64
Valpo	29	93
Lowell	54	35
South Newton	62	39
Rensselaer	41	47
Lafayette Harrison	35	63
Hanover Central	60	64
North Newton	26	46
River Forest	58	28
Hanover Central (Sectional)	35	57

## GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

	KV	OPP
Boone Grove	49	10
Morgan Twp.	61	6
Munster	37	20
Lake Station	43	6
Calumet	56	5
Portage	39	42
West Lafayette	47	9
Hobart	31	21
Gary Wirt	60	6
North Judson	31	44
Valpo	29	38
Lowell	32	31
South Newton	57	17
Rensselaer	33	20
Lafayette Harrison	33	47
Hanover Central	40	23
North Newton	44	27
River Forest	38	24

## GIRLS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	KV	OPP
Crown Point	24	23
Rensselaer	24	32

East Chicago	27	34
Frontier	31	20
Lowell	25	10
Benton Central	23	22
Valparaiso	16	30
Lowell	30	25
Lafayette Harrison	17	18
Benton Central	31	30
Hobart	27	28
Lowell	37	26
Valparaiso	21	23

## BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	KV	OPP
Hanover Central	70	69
Washington Twp	84	44
Crown Point	56	70
West Lafayette	58	51
Portage	31	55
Kouts	62	55
Boone Grove	60	49
Griffith	57	62
North Newton	112	47
Valparaiso	57	69
Gary Mann	72	57
Lowell	72	63
Hammond Gavit	72	57
Hebron	68	59
River Forest	65	46
Rensselaer	72	59
Lake Station	57	50
North Judson	70	62
Gary Wirt	53	74
Benton Central	61	74
North Newton	54	40
Lowell	81	77
North Judson	53	59

## BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	KV	OPP
Lowell	33	26
Kouts	59	18
Hebron	53	22
LaPorte	25	44
Hobart	37	20
Benton Central	29	46
Griffith	54	16
Valparaiso	28	44
Portage	21	34
Hobart	33	29
Knox	39	42
Winamac	41	29
Gary Wirt	42	44
Rensselaer	37	34
Knox	30	36
Crown Point	38	41
Chesterton	32	38
Hanover Central	48	40
North Newton	30	25
North Judson	41	37

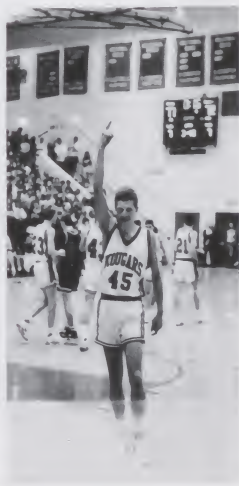
## VARSITY WRESTLING

	KV	OPP
Rensselaer	41	21
Lake Station	40	21
Merrillville Tourney	6th Place	
North Newton	40	30
West Central	57	12
Lowell	34	29
Gary Wirt	54	22

Westside	37	31
Griffith	39	30
Knox	21	41
Lafayette Jeff Tourney	4th Place	
Calumet	18	47
South Newton	61	9
North Judson	60	12
River Forest	60	6
Gary Mann	66	9
Lafayette Harrison	12	49
NWHC at Rensselaer	1st Place	
Regional at Crown Point	5th Place	
Semi-State	Solomey/ 3rd Place	
State Finals	Lost by 1	

## BOYS' SWIMMING

Calumet	Lost
Harrison	Lost
East Chicago	Lost
Gary Wirt	Won
South Newton	Lost
Hammond Gavit	Lost
North Judson	Won
Valparaiso	Won
East Chicago	Won
Rensselaer	Lost
Twin Lakes	Lost
Hammond High	Won
Lowell	Won
KV Invite	4th
Griffith	Won
Hobart	Lost
NWHC at North Newton	2nd
Rensselaer Invite	6th
North Newton	Won



# Built to run

Wild over their schoolwork, students aimed high to hit the bullseye. Whether it was in AP Chemistry or in Small Engine Repair, students gave it their best and expected only the best from the teachers in return. Knowing that the knowledge they picked up during their four years of high school would be put to the "test" once they left KV, Kougars compiled a very diversified schedule in preparation for the "real world" and whatever else their future had in store for them.







Wild

Academics

54-55	Agriculture
56-57	Drafting/Ind technology
58-59	Home Economics
60-61	Health
62-63	Art
64-65	Band
66-67	Choir
68-69	Choir
70-71	Kougar Guard
72-73	Science
74-75	Science
76-77	Business
78-79	Computers
80-81	Social Studies
82-83	Mathematics
84-85	Foreign Language
86-87	Yearbook
88-89	English
90-91	English
92-93	Newspaper
94-95	Administrators/ School Board



## Ag offers 'Class Act'

For the beginning agriculture student, Introduction to Agriculture was the class to take to learn about FFA, crop management, and tree identification.

Horticulture Science introduced hands-on training in growing and working with plants in and out of a greenhouse.

Small Engines taught students how to tear down and rebuild engines and small motors.

"Engines is a good class for the beginner who wants to learn about how an engine

is built, why it runs, and what it is made of," said Chet



Fagenbaum.

"Small engines is the best class that I've ever had," said Mike Sebella.

Agriculture Welding introduced students to the basics of arc welding and acetylene cutting

with a different technique than the norm.

"Agriculture classes like Ag Welding are fun for the students because they get hands-on experience and can take a break from the classroom," said Ag instructor, Mr. Inman.

For the more experienced ag student who wanted to take an independent study course, there was Agriculture Experience, in which records of animals, work, or crops were kept.



Drawing landscape plans, Chuck Nannenga and Tim Banks give advice to Scott Walstra on his layout.

Reassembling his engine, Chris Rusk puts on the crank case cover.



Pruning the geraniums, Chuck Nannenga, Samantha Stalbaum, Bill Myers, and Danielle Stepanek keep the plants healthy.



Instructing his class on landscaping, Mr. Inman answers numerous questions.

Concentrating on fixing the engine, Chad Dumas and Dan Valentine learn about small engines.

Putting the final touches on his motor, Rodney DeYoung finishes up his small motors project.

Showing the classes the greenhouse, Mr. Inman points out some unique features of the house.



## Building the Future

Industrial technology was a hands on experience that taught students the techniques of blueprint reading, and how to accurately read many types of measuring devices.

Drafting I and II explored drawing techniques, dimensioning, and design. Drafting III and IV students worked on technical drawings and were exposed to "CADD" (Computer Aided Drafting and Design).

"Woods was a cool class because you could make projects that you saw in magazines", said Shawn Holm-Hansen. Woods classes taught the students the importance of wood-making. Students were graded on how well they made their projects and

how the project looked overall.

Small engine repair clas-

ses brought in their own small engines and were told the how, why, and what to do to fix their engines.



many uses of welding. Exposing students to many new and different ideas of

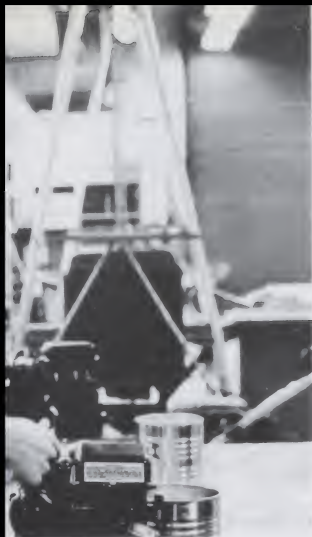
technology was the overall goal of the Industrial Technology classes. That goal was achieved in all the classes.

Teaching the students the art of welding, Mr. McDowell let them explore the



Using the essential of work, C.J. McGaffick puts away the tools he used on his project.





Finishing his house plans, Brian Misch hopes one day he will build his dream house.



Discussing agriculture plans, Andy Jonkman, Tom Helton and John Loveland make their plans for their projects.

Using his welding skills, Mr. McDowell shows what you can do after years of practice.

Concerned about their meal burning, Jason Swallow and Leo Gonzalez try to adjust the stove.

The worst part of cooking is cleaning up, thinks Jill Toppen as she does the dishes.



## Home Ec nets skills

Home Economics bridged the gap between childhood and adulthood. Through Family Living and Family Health students learned the impact of diet and emotions on a person's health. In cooking, young chefs studied not only how to prepare food, but how to balance the menu to achieve good health. Sewing rounded out the program. "There's more to foods than just cooking. There's nutrition and why it happened," said Ms.

Wellmaker. Foods class is a class that can come in handy to almost anyone.

Many students took Child Development in order to prepare for life. "Child Development was a learning experience. It taught me how to prepare for a family," said Tina Spencer. One great project was carrying an egg baby for a week. This taught the students the real-life responsibilities which come with having a baby. Amy Middleton learned a lot about

being careful with babies when her egg baby ended up with a broken back and a concussion.

Family Life class concentrated on the related costs and responsibilities involved in weddings. Tied in with the Family Life class was Family Health. "Family has always been very important to me. I could say a number one priority, so I guess it makes sense that it is my career of study," said Ms. Schroeder.



Utilizing the high school kitchen, Principal Osburn uses his own cooking techniques in order to whip up his famous sectional tomato soup.



Finishing her clothing project, Cricket Edwards concentrates on the sewing machine.



Lecturing her class about how to take care of a family, Ms. Schroeder relates personal experience to text theory.

Trying to complete a cooking project, Ms. Wellmaker teaches her class a new recipe.

Stirring chili, Earl Bunning makes sure the combination of tomatoes, peppers, onions, and meat does not burn.

Finishing up her attendance sheet, student teacher Miss Webster learns the importance of paper-work in her field.



## Keeping Fit

Physical Education was a required class for the freshman year. It was full of many physical activities. Teaching swimming, Mrs. Price taught the students the techniques of swimming and some helpful hints about how to survive in the water. Attention was brought to the school when a parent wanted to have separate classes for the boys and the girls. The schoolboard said that the co-ed classes met state standards. No further discussion was al-

lowed.

Mr. Martin, Mr. Greenlee and Mrs. Han-



ley taught the students a variety of sports from softball to tumbling. Before getting to each activity students had to warm up by doing cal-

listhenics for 10 to 15 minutes.

Being a required course, health focused on the basics of keeping healthy. Films on the birth of a baby and heart surgery brought the reality of life to the classroom.

During the year the teachers were assisted by student teachers who were Miss Webster and Mr. Kizear. These teachers taught the students and themselves about the P.E. teaching field.







Guarding Mindy Mattingly, Amy Heptworth makes sure she doesn't get an easy shot at the rim.

Doug Greenlee: BS at ISU, Joe Martin: BS at ISU, MAT at DePaul; Tania Price: BS at Eastern Ill., Assoc. in Science at Wabash Valley; Sue Hanley: Chrm. of P.E., BS and MA at Ball State



Studying for the health class, Rich Winn and Dan Valentine try for the perfect paper.

Showing what can happen if you practice, Dana Spurgeon makes a putt for the golf team.

Utilizing one of his many creative talents, senior Clint Doogie, works on finishing a watercolor.

After achieving success in the realm of pen, ink, and oil, Eric Nagdeman transposes his creation to microchips and the wonder of computer graphics.



Art captured the hearts of many students throughout the school year. Expressing thoughts with creativity through art proved to be very popular.

In addition to the serious artists many amateurs tried their hand at art in one form or another. Many serious art students chose an art based curriculum because of their career choices. Some art students were going on to major in art in college. One project found an entire class working on

eight posters for the cafeteria. The posters which represented the new food



program were sprayed blue and then bedecked with items from the four groups. Other students participated in art to get a break from bookwork and to participate in a

creative outlet. "It is an interesting way to express yourself through painting," said Eric Arwood.

Some of the art students participated in the Congressional Art contest at the Lafayette Museum of Art. Eric Nagdeman won the honor of being a semi-finalist with his painting. "I've had fun in art my last four years, and it has taught me a lot about the basics I need for my major in college," said Eric Nagdeman.



Putting the finishing touches on a pen and ink drawing, Mike Jones continues to develop his artistic prowess.



Taking a spot on the art stool Bill Myers rubs off the oils before touching a finished art project.



Mrs. Miller—Art



Mr. Pletcher—Music

Precision and concentration helps sophomore Amy Peters, to create a masterpiece in art.

Leading the pep band, Mike Jones keeps the music together with a fast tempo.

During the halftime show, Chris Smith plays a trumpet solo for the crowd.



## Don't B Flat!

"Jammin' in the stands!" The pep band always added to the game's winning moment by playing the school song. The pep band as well as the jazz and marching band seemed to shine.

The marching band received third at the Midwest Marching Band Festival and at the Indiana Tournament of Bands, and a first at the Star City Festival. They also competed second division at the District Marching

Band Festival.

Jazz Band competed in the



division one at the Jazz Festival. Mr. Pletcher, band director, said, "I'm happy with the progress of the band. Although we have an outstanding program, we are

taking those first and most difficult steps toward that goal." Part of this progress was the school board's choice to support the band's choice of new maroon and cream uniforms.

"Band is hard work," Sharon Martin says, "but, it's worth it after a performance." The band had Saturday practices, but such dedication paid off. Mrs. Gapp left the jazz performance saying, "It was great!"





Playing their saxes, Sharon Martin, Susan Torrenga, and Harvy Nannenga cheer on the basketball team in their own way.



With a flick of the wrist drum major, Jeremy Sterk keeps the performance together.

Concentrating on playing the piano Cherka Redder plays one of her favorite classics.

Practicing hard for perfection Kathy Krug, Rachel Bliss, Valerie Gibson, Suzanne Grube, Tonia Bengston, Lynell Grube, Tracey Edwards, Kevin Schichner, Brent Frieden, and Heath Goodwin.



## Singing Away the year

"Choir is easy and sometimes fun. It makes you wake up in the morning," said Dawn Lindley of treble choir.

Concert choir, treble choir, and swing choir were directed by Mr. Darnell and accompanied by Mrs. Tiemens.

During the year, each of the choirs gave four concerts. All swing choir members were also concert choir members. Swing choir members performed for free around the community.

All the members of all three choirs went to a state competition called ISSMA. All the participants that went to this

competition and did well enough to go to state were Dana Kingma for a piano solo, Tracy Edwards, Jen Fredricks, Rachel Bliss, Stacey Alberts, Amy Devitt, Amy Bakalar, Mary Ramsey, David Bozell, and Adam Burnaska for vocal solo contests.

All of these contestants either got first or second place.

Amy Bakalar, Tracey Edwards, David Bozell, and Nathan Kooyo also performed at ISSMA in a vocal quartet.

For the Kankakee Valley High School girls ensemble at ISSMA Rachel Bliss, and Tracey

Edwards did well enough to perform in the All State choir. They performed in January.

Once again all of the choirs participated in an event called choral festival, or otherwise known as Choral Fest. As Cherka Redder of concert choir also commented on her experience in choir as "Choir has been a very rewarding class and great fun. Mr. Darnell makes it both challenging and fun. I've been in concert choir for two years, and one of my favorite experiences has been that of Choral Fest."



Working hard to hit all the low bass notes the male section on the choir practices hard to get every note right.



Smiling while she does her job is one of Mrs. Tiemen's favorite things to do while at work. Choral Director Mr. Darnell also smiles at the conclusion of a successful practice.

Concert Choir: Row 1: Jen Fredricks, Jennifer Sipkema, Kevin Schichner, Jeff Williams, Chad Williams, Adam Burnaska, Josh Wulitich, Cricket Edwards, Maria Caldano Row 2: Valerie Gibson, Tanya Bengston, Suzanne Grube, Dave Tillema, Jason Talley, Melissa Lamka, Cherka Redder, Rebecca Files Row 3: Kathy Krug, Tracy Edwards, Dawn Simpson, Tanya, Nathan Kooy, Dan Bell, Jeremy Bailey, Elizabeth Daugaard, Amy Bakalar, Julie Hershman, Mary Ramsey Row 4: Rachel Bliss, Jenn Kooy, Stacy Alberts, Vicki Peo, Dave Bozell, Orjan Bustnes, Brent Frieden, Shawn Kaluf, Joe Broyles, DeAnna DeHaan, Rhea Warren, Sharon Peterson, Amy Devitt



Treble Choir: Row 1: Amy Tiemens, Wendi Saboff, Mandy Apple, ReaAnn Odle, Sarah Flory, Terri Dunlap, Yoko Takasaki, Tanya Howard, Gail Ooms, Barb Deardorff, Jennifer Ritchie, Steph Cimoch. Row 2: Brook McElfresh, Melissa Moberg, Heather Wulitich, Dawn Lindley, Lauren Fritts, Melissa Stamper, Crystal Jones, Amy Ferguson, Staci Davidson, Robbin Barker, Carrie Henson, Amber Schreiner, Denise Gluth. Row 3: Dana Kingma, Christy Fisher, Renee Chandler, Tiffany Pasternak, Natalie Nimerala, Tiffanie Marshall, Kari Myers, Jessica Edwards, Kristie Ooms, Lisa Kaluf, Suzanne Walstra, Tonya Howard, Patti Haluska, Courtney DelVecchio. Row 4: Gayle Bakker, Carolee Barker, Stephanie Deardorff, Karen Darnell, Kristin Johnson, Inga Hein, Joan Kiersma, Tami Crim, Jen Nonnensen, Jeanna Tanis, Charity Altman, Laura Groen, Missy Moolenaar, Amy Stepanek, Beth Hamstra.



Swing Choir Row 1: Tracy Edwards, Rachel Bliss, Jason Talley, Suzanne Grube, Melissa Lamka, Jenn Kooy Row 2: Dave Bozell, Amy Bakalar, Jeremy Bailey, Rebecca Files, Josh Wulitich, Kathy Krug, Nathan Kooy Row 3: Amy Devitt, Orjan Business.



Practicing their lines, the treble choir prepares for the spring concert.



Finishing up their chorus, Lisbet Daugaard and Amy Bakalar prepare for their next choir concert.

Concentrating on the next steps of the routine, Amy Tiemans prepares her flag.

Preparing for the halftime show, Kougard Guard members await their cue.



## Flag fever nets pride

Swirling flags, smiling faces thwart with concentration, and swirling grace in motion was Kougard Guard's way to express itself in the form of dance and movements.

"I believe Color Guard to be a great educational experience for two reasons. The first is that guard puts into practical use so much of what is taught in other classes. The other is that guard teaches what I call

"life skills" more than any other subject in school."

"... a family unit working for perfection."

said director Jeff Pletcher.

In February and March, the guard placed third at Northwood, and third at Pike. They also performed at a convo

on March 20.

Courtney DelVecchio was caught saying, "The biggest guard lie? One more time!"

The routine, which was done to the theme of the movie HOOSIERS, consisted of various flag work and gymnastics.

"The Kougard Guard is a very exciting, fun, and hard-working group who has grown together into its own little family!" said co-sargent, Carrie Henson.



Practicing for competition, Tonya Richie tries to keep a smile on her face.



Kougard Guard Row 1: Amber Schriener, Carrie Henson, Terri Polletta, Amy Tiemans. Row 2: Tonya Nagel, Courtney DelVecchio, Mary Bonnema, Tonya Richie, Joanna Nuest.



Kougard Guard members Tonya Richie, Carrie Henson, and Terri Polletta stand at attention during the National Anthem.

In mid-swirl, Mary Bonnema gracefully holds her flag during halftime performance of the K V and Rensselaer basketball game.

Helping her class finish a lab in advanced placement biology, Mrs. Slaby explains the genetic material being used.

Starting a test in Mr. Maples' class, foreign exchange student, Yuko Takasaki, recalls different amphibians.



## Science lives on variety

Physics students built mouse trap cars and tooth pick bridges while the AP classes worked hard to earn college credits. Science Department also enjoyed a trip to the Shed Aquarium and Field Museum on December 20 where they saw rare ocean animals and slides of insects.

Students in Mr. Maples' Biology class watched "The Land

Before Time" through which they learned about amphibians. The



advice Mr. Maple gave in relationship to their study was, "You have to have a backbone to stand up for yourself."

Mrs. Slaby deserves credit for teaching a variety of classes from AP Biology to Basic Genetics. When asked how she felt about the classes she said, "DNA is DNA" and one must, "Adapt, migrate, or die."



During an A.P. Biology lab, Brandi Bult discusses the procedure with a lab partner.



While another bridge gets crushed, Rob Heironimus, Brad Belstra, and Matt Hilton cheer on Mr. Heid.



With a smile, Mr. Heid starts to crush yet another bridge created in Physics class.

Studying for an upcoming Chemistry test, Jennifer Sipkema works on a handout Mrs. Lahey has given her.



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Working on a lab in Chemistry class, Angie Koppen and Kristy Ooms learn fundamentals of reactions with Mrs. Lahey.



Rob Heironimus and Daze Bozell look at Sharon Peterson's toothpick bridge after it has been crushed.

Creating memories, Mr. Maple and Lima Foster pose for the yearbook photographer.



Learning about the wonders of Chemistry, Mrs. Lahey's class exhibits a typical school day.



Mrs. Slaby B.A., MIAS V.U.



Mr. Maple BA U of A, MS P.U.



Mr. Masten BS and MS P.U.



Mr. Heid BS M.U., MS L.U.



Mrs. Lahey BS W.V., MS L.U.

Correctly positioning her fingers on the typewriter, Heather Wulitch patiently awaits Mrs. Zacher's assistance.

During the two hour office lab Marcia Haring completes her ABC note taking book.



## Stretching the Dollar

"Taking Business classes helps you to learn more about your financial future," said Bryan Naketh. Business had a lot to offer to the students. Writing career choice research papers, taking a trip to the court house, and the California Smog Baseball simulation were just a few of the interesting activ-

ities that were accomplished. Business taught the students to be a bet-



ter consumer and helped them to understand the value of the dollar.

Finding a career was a large task for students. Business helped them learn requirements needed in many work places. "It helped me in choosing a career," said Jan Orsburn. For those students who already had a career in mind, business helped them to better understand the career chosen.



Learning to teach requires a semester of student teaching. Spending his time in Mr. Hale's classes is Mr. Willits of St. Joseph College.





Mrs. Zacher—Ball State: BS, MS, and Vocational degree;  
Mrs. Jeffries—Ball State: BS;  
Mrs. Tucker—Calumet St. Joseph: BS, Indiana University: MS, and Ball State, Vocational;  
Mrs. Ginzer—Indiana University: BS and Indiana State University: MS;  
Mr. Hale—Ball State: MS, BS.



Working on her Business Law workbook, Jessica Jones awaits a new assignment.

Placing an entry in her ledger, Kathy Eenigenburg completes an accounting project.

Reading what to do next, Susan Torrenga finishes another chapter.

Getting ready to print out her chapter's worth of work, Missy Mosier only has to hit return one final time.



## Computing the future

"BEEP! Syntax Error" was just one of the sayings that computer students regretted hearing over and over as they made mistakes on their programs. From Basic Programming to Computer Applications every student learned from his experiences at the computer and from the book. "It was a fun and exciting class," stated Ryan Musch. Students took Basic Programming to learn more about the computer language Basic. During the semester students worked through the book. At the end of each semester the class had to design a special project



to show that they had mastered the skills taught during that semester.

"Learning Appleworks has helped already in my yearbook class- not just in the future," said Andrew Muskin.

In Computer Applications they found out how to work on the Appleworks Word Processing System. This helps the student adjust to other word processing programs they might have to deal with in their future.

Desktop Publishing students learned their program by making newsletters and making designs for the spring musical program. The best design was picked by Mr. Ladd and being used as the program. Besides having fun in all the computer classes Tim Hartzler said, "With Mr. Ladd as my mentor this class was always an adventure."



Pausing to think about his database, Shaun Klug double checks to make sure everything is in the right place.



Studying the screen, Andrea Flippo carefully looks it over for any mistakes in her database files.



Mr. Ladd Computer  
Dept.—Head  
BA/MA—Ball State



Mrs. Tucker—BS—  
Calumet College—MA  
IU—Vocational Degree—  
Ball State

Besides teaching algebra and computers, Mr. Ladd also helps out with the Decathlon team.

Reviewing the Presidents, Mr. Shieb and his U.S. History class discuss the Presidents they feel were most important to history.

Working on their Economics, Brian Flick and Robert Pigg give it their all to get the assignment done before the end of class.



## History inspires students

Throughout high school students are required to take a variety of social studies classes. For those freshmen and sophomores who wished to broaden their horizons, World History, World Geography, and Current Issues were available. "I found there were many aspects of history. Everyone of them had things about them that made it different from any other era," said Tifanie Marshall.

Through studies in World History students learned about such historical people as Alexander the Great, Julius

Caesar, and Harriet Tubman. Asia, South

**"It teaches you to run your life successfully."**

**Tammy Boyd**

Africa, and Europe were just a few of the many places studied in World Geography. In Current Issues students learned about how Romania's earthquakes and the dissolution of Russia effected the world. As a junior the required class

was U.S. History. Students studied the country's presidents, wars, battles, and devastating events that rocked the nation.

Government and Economics were required. Government students discussed the front runners (Bill Clinton Dem., George Bush Rep., Ross Perot Ind.)

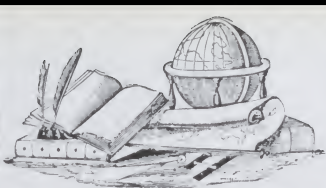
Scarcity, budget restraint, and diminishing marginal productivity were learned in Economics. "I feel economics is important because it teaches you how to run your life successfully," said Tammy Boyd.



Making a presentation, Master Sergeant General Russell Chaffin from the National Guard tells the students of the importance of our country's many different flags.







Jerry Hoover—B.S. & M.S.  
Purdue U.  
George Post—B.S. St. Joseph's  
College, M.S. Purdue, M.S.  
Administration I.U.  
Robert Lewis—B.S. Franklin  
College, M.S. I.U.  
Lance Shieb—B.A. Purdue U.



Working hard for an "A" on her Current Issues test, Melissa  
Stamper gets in some last minute studying.

Showing that Government is not all bad, Sarah O'Rourke takes  
time out to smile.

After enjoying lunch at "the Tribune," stock market winners Levi Jenness, Mike Olsen, Mark Becker; In row 2 Steve Blanchard, Ronnie Barnett and Aaron Chandler; proceed to tour the building.

Diligently, Stacey DeMass works on her career math problems in Mrs. Robert's class.



## Boys experience boom

Today's stockmarket may be low, but a few boys in Career math scored high. Steve Blanchard, Levi Jenness, Aaron Chandler, Mark Becker, Mike Olsen, and Ronnie Barnett won second in the state, for small high schools playing with the stocks and bonds.

For winning the contest, the boys received a plaque and \$50, which was split between the six boys. "It was a worthwhile experience that will always stay with me

in years to come," said Levi Jenness. They also received a letter of con-



gratulations from the state representative. The boys were invited to an awards banquet at *Post Tribune*. Here they were bought lunch and given a complete tour of the building. This conclud-

ed their visit. Steve Blanchard said "I never thought that at a time when the stocks were so low, I could score so high."

Next year, the math teachers will have all math classes participating in the stockmarket game. With as much success, they feel that opening it up should lead to even more. So although the economy is low and still falling, there is still hope with the stockmarket game in math class.



Calculating a problem, Anthony Serhal learns the fundamentals of math.



Bill Orsburn: BS and MS at I.U.



Judy Roberts: BS at Manchester MS at Purdue



Kevin Lentz: BA at De Pauw



Allen Nagel: BS at St. Joseph College and MS at ISU



Herald Hostetler: BA at Ball State and MSE at Purdue



Going over the day's homework is an active part of Mr. Lentz's days activities.

Assisting with a problem, Mrs. Roberts shows Harold Sills how to solve a math equation.

Exchanging conversation, Laura Hamstra and Shannon Walstra enjoy the senior banquet.



Learning English is Martin Mehlei's goal. Martin was an exchange student from Germany.



Enjoying Italian food, Shawn Kaluf and Jennifer Kooy decide on their selection.





Before leaving for the French field trip, Tracy McKinney and Mary Ramsey had to sell advertising for journalism.

Mrs. Wiseman—Spanish



Miss Childress—French  
Mrs. Mosten—German



Having a good laugh, Halima Foster crops Travis Walstra's face.

Working on a yearbook spread, Richelle Franks tries to finish a deadline.



## Staff earns awards

Maintaining an award winning year, the staff stayed busy in times of other people's relaxation.

Strapped by the first semester in a crazy rush of deadlines and late hours students felt rewarded when they were notified in March of an "A" rating in State Competition.

"Being in control of the yearbook is great. I seem to learn new things in

it every year" said Andrew Muskin after attending the state competition.

In November, Andrew Muskin, Stephen Blanchard and Sarah Perzee went to Chicago, to compete in nationals. Sarah Perzee won a first place in caption/club copy. While at the convention, students went to sessions in which they broadened their knowledge of Mass Media.

Second semester brought the initiation of five new staffers. Despite the renewed energy, deadlines again bogged down the schedules.

By April, yearbook members were definitely ready for the week-long convention that was held in Denver, Colorado. To defray the cost of the trip, staffers sold more than 12,000 candy bars and suckers.



Rolling her eyes in disbelief, Lisa Randolph responds to the fact that she had sold enough candy bars to attend the NSPA Convention in Denver. Lisa participated in yearbook layout-theme.

Discussing over the yearbook Kim Murray, Samantha Stalbaum, Tina Spencer, and Lisa Randolph come up with ideas.



Walking back to her chair, Sarah Perzee wins a first place award at Chicago's yearbook convention.

Going through a box of candy, Kim Murray figures out what she has left to sell.

In 4th hour journalism Josh Wulitich tries the blood pressure tip device brought in by Andrew Bailey. Speakers were just one way of motivating students to write.

In "This is a Test" Flavia Sousa, Tiffanie Marshall, and Mark Borman successfully finish their test as Eric Witson is repeatedly reprimanded by Brandi Bult. The three white faces belong to Steve Daniels, Sarah O'Rourke, and Matt Wireman.



## Books stimulate minds

Reading was an important part of Literature. Not only were students reading in the classroom, they were also reading on their own time. "I enjoy John Saul's novels because they really keep me in suspense and make me wonder what will happen next," said Mary Ramsey.

Throughout the year, students shared their favorite novels and chose new ones from the Top 10 List. On April 12, the Chicago Tribune chose the following novels as the leaders in their respective classes.

Fiction—

1. The Pelican Brief, John Grisham
2. Rising Sun



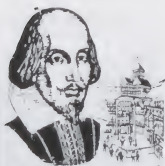
3. Road to Omaha, Micheal Crichton
4. The Elf Queen of Shannara, Robert Ludlum
5. The Elf Queen of Shannara, Terry Brooks.
6. Vox, Nicholson Baker
7. Outerbridge Reach,

8. Robert Stone
9. Scarlett, Alexandra Ripley
10. Nonfiction—
1. Return to Love, Marianne Williamson
2. Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem, Gloria Steinem
3. Backlash, Susan Faludi
4. Double Cross, Sam Giancana & Chuck Giancana
5. Rogue Warrior, Richard Marcinko
6. More Wealth Without Risk, Charles J. Givens
7. Den of Thieves, James B. Stewart





William Shakespeare



Pat Price—B.S. & M.S. I.U.N.W.  
 Connie Mooleenaar—B.S. Ball  
 State, M.S. Purdue  
 Kathy Eckert—B.A. & MALS  
 Valpo U.  
 Kathy Crosby—Chrm. of English  
 Dept., B.A. Valpo U., M.S. I.U.



While reading the part of Romeo in Junior Literature, Justin Sutton adds some emphasis to his lines.



Discussing their debate, Tony Deenberg, Lisa Kaluf, Dave Dobson, and Kent Pettet decide on who will have the opposing view points.

Playing the word game called Literature, Donna Walker searches her book for the right answer.



## Drama portrays life

Morality, motivation and mystery set the stage for drama. Evolving from man's primal past, drama allows people to act out great triumphs, deep fears, or heartfelt wishes.

Beginning with "Romeo and Juliet" freshmen identified with proper family selection, unsubstantiated family feuds and the extent to which young love will go to fill their emptiness. "Julius Caesar" crosses the stage during the sophomore year. "Et tu Brute, then fall Caesar" echoed in the hearts of friends as Shakespeare prepared them for the most persuasive speech

ever written. When Marc Antony took the stage, all ears were opened as



he persuaded Romans to Rise and Mutiny in order to appease the death of Caesar.

Murder continued in "Macbeth" as upperclassmen discussed man's ability to deal with guilt.

In an attempt to modernize drama, Miss

Smith once again required the drama production students to present a series of one act plays. These plays included, "The Final Dress Rehearsal," "This is a Test," and "Taking a Bite out of Crime." "Doing the play was the most fun I had the whole time I was in drama. I got to see how I would feel giving my classmates orders and how I would react when they didn't do what was asked of them. After doing a play you realize everything that has to be done," said Jennifer Snowden.



Preparing for the Homeliest Queen contest, Mike Solomy gets some help from his Drama class on his wardrobe.



Mark Twain



Jill Smith—B.S. at I.U.  
Betty Brown—B.S. at ISU,  
MAT De Pauw  
Fredrick Winter—B.S. at I.U.  
Shaun Busick—B.S. at Grace  
College  
Paula Griesel—B.S. at Ball  
State, MS Ed S at IU



Diligently working on her Sophomore English report, Nickie Middlecamp asks Karen Hack to proof read it for her before she has to turn it in.

For Mrs. Crosby's novels class, the only way to relax after a quiz is with a party.

Tisha Stotts and Tamara Snihurowycz listen to some important information.

Taking a break. Tracy McKinney and Mary Ramsey have a few laughs.



## NEWSPAPER

Going insane each semester in a crazy rush of deadlines and late hours students felt rewarded when they were finished with each paper that was completed.

"I had a great year and am hoping to make the paper better for the next year, remarked Tracy McKinney." In November, Tamara Snihurowycz, Tracy McKinney, Mary Ramsey, Kesa McCowan, and Virginia Koutouzis went to Chicago, and

competed in nationals. Mary Ramsey won a



first place in photography and Kesa McCowan won first in Layout/Design.

While at the convention, students went to sessions through which they broadened their knowledge of

newspaper.

By April, newspaper members were definitely ready for the week-long convention that was held in Denver, Colorado. Staffers had fun and learned many new ideas. Tamara Snihurowycz won an award for feature writing at the contest.

To lessen the cost of the trip, staffers sold more than 12,000 candy bars and suckers.



Discussing the importance of a career in respiratory therapy. Andrew Bailey shows Jeff Kamminga the smart way to slip a throat clearing device into the wind pipe. Mr. Bailey spoke in journalism as a part of practicing the interview technique.

Josh Wulitish discusses important issues with student teacher Mr. Beres.



Scott Jimenez tries to figure what he has to do next.  
Kesa McCowan awaits a headline from the McIntosh so that she can finish her layout.



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# Built to *run*

*"Smile good lookin'"*

greeted underclassmen as they stopped running around long enough to get their pictures taken.

Saying good-bye to the seniors and hello to the freshmen was only a portion of the 180 memory making days.

First semester's heat, flu season, and fall break made way for second semester's snow, spring break, Prom and Graduation. Everybody wanted to make sure that he/she was remembered as being a part of KanKaKee Valley in '92.



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# Altman-DeHaan

Charity Altman  
Joy Anthony  
Amy Lynn Bakalar  
Gayle L. Bakker  
Chad Bales  
Tim Banks  
Brad Belstra  
Tanya Bengston  
Terry Ber



Eric Betancourt  
Rochelle Beverly  
Laura Bohannon  
Richard Bokodi  
John Joseph Bola  
Tammy Boyd  
David Bozell  
Kele Lorrain Brady  
Joel Delbert Broyles



Brandi L. Bolt  
Adam Burnaska  
Orjan Bustnes  
Maria R. Caldanaro  
Aron Ceglarek



Dan Cleghorn  
Chris Cooper  
Joshua Cunningham  
Jeff Daily  
Steve Daniels



Lisbet Bjerring Daugaard  
Eric Davis  
Flavia de Souza  
Tricia Ann DeHann  
Brett DeKock



# Bales-DeKock



## Class of 1992 runs WILD

Senior year. The year of the diploma. The year of the red jersey in Powder Puff football. The year of the dreaded yearbook senior picture.

Along with the glories of senior year, (such as graduating and tromping

on the juniors in Powder Puff) came the not-so-famous responsibilities of applying to colleges or to the armed forces. AP Biology and Calculus were two of the senior classes that were more difficult than normal.

Working also came high on the important list. The issue of an empty wallet and a date the next Friday night was a big worry.

There were also many contests to enter. Megan VanVlymen was the win-

ner of the Junior Miss contest, Shelly Stanton won the place of Homecoming Queen, and Tricia Mickelson was the senior candidate for FFA Sweetheart.

Super Seniors were also a big part of senior life.



### Graduation '92 Super Seniors Jobs, College Senior Trips

Seniors were judged on academics, clubs, and activities.

Seniors, wanting to designate their cars from the underclassmen's, bought souvenir tassels to hang on their rear-view mirror.

All in all, senior year was a time for togetherness, friendship, and dating. As the last days of school came to a close and the last students passed through the doors into summer, the halls echoes in remembrance of the CLASS OF 1992!





# Capture the Culture of Exchange

Our Foreign exchange students came to America to improve their English and experience a new way of life. To accomplish this, they are very active in clubs and sports, and are full of life. Orjan Bustness, a senior from Norway says he came to America for "something different, and to see what the world looks like outside of Europe." Orjan likes his classes at KV, and in his spare time he watches TV and rides bikes. He doesn't play any sports in America, but he enjoys soccer at home. May 17 is Norway's Independence Day. "Life is much easier if you have a car and a license. Peace and love."

Lisbet Bjerring Daugaard came to America for the great experience. She is a senior from Denmark. She likes to write letters and visit friends in her spare time. A food popular in Denmark is a Frikadeller, which is somewhat like an American meatball. Lisbet says, "It's great to be here. The Americans are very nice and friendly."

Yolanda "JoJoe" Lopez is a senior from Spain. She came to America to improve her English and become more independent. In free time she plays volleyball and goes to church. Instead of Christmas, Spain cele-

brates Three Kings Day which is on January 6. "You can never know how a country is until you live there. I used to think about the USA in a different way; the way I saw it in films. Now that I'm discovering a new thing each day, I can see that real life is better

"America is very different from Japan, and it's very big. I love it!"

than films. I will always have a good memory of this year here. If you go to Spain, don't forget you have a friend there!"

Martin Mehler, a senior from Germany, says he came to America to learn and to experience the way of life. In extra time he plays pool, watches TV, and rides bikes. He also plays football. A special holiday for him is October 3, the day that East Germany United. Martin says, America has, "nice girls."

Flavia de Souza is presently a senior from Brazil, and came to America to have a different way of life and to improve her English. In her spare time she rides bikes and goes to the movies. Her favorite class is Drama, and she

likes KV. September 7 is Brazil's Independence Day. Flavia is also a member of the volleyball team. "I'm glad I'm here. Living in the USA is very different experience for me, I've been seeing a lot of different things. I'm going to take with me many good

things that I learned with you, the Americans."

Yuko Takasaki, a sophomore from Japan came to study about America and to speak fluent English. In her spare time Yuko loves KV. She says it is noisy, but the people are nice. She is also a member of

the sunshine club. A common food in Japan is rice and sushi. Her favorite holiday is Children's Day on May 5. She says, "America is very different from Japan, and it's very big. People are big and their hearts are big. I love it!"



In his home country of Norway, Orjan Bustness takes a break from skiing.

While discussing Biology with her classmates, Yuko Takasaki finishes her homework.



At work in Germany, Martin Mehler moves a load of materials.



At her home in Denmark, Lisbet Dagaard visits with her best friend.

On the North Shore of Spain Yolanda Lopez rests from swimming.

In her home country of Brazil, Flavia de Souza models for a Brazilian car magazine.

Taking a break in the courtyard Flavia, Orjan, Lisbet, Yuko, Martin, and Yolanda talk about the days events.

# Devitt—Howard

Amy Ann Devitt  
Lisa DeVries  
Steve DeYoung  
Clint Dooge  
Tiffany Doty  
Chad L. Dumas  
Crystal Dusek  
Cricket Edwards  
Tracy Edwards



Kathy Eenigenburg  
Daniel Fagen  
Chet Fagenbaum  
Sherry Ference  
Rebecca Files  
Bob Fisher  
Sonya Fisher  
Brian Scott Flick  
Brent Frienden



Kim Frieden  
Kim Fugate  
Keith Getz  
Denise Michelle Gliuth  
Diana Hack  
Heidi L. Hamstra  
Heith Hamstra  
Laura Ruth Hamstra  
Amber Hanford



Dwayne Hardesty  
Marcia Lynn Haring  
Pat Harper  
Jacquelyn Hartman  
Rob Heironimus  
Taffy Hemphill  
Julie Hershman  
David James Hicks  
Matthew Hilton



Shawn Holm-Hansen  
Scott Holmes  
Jeffrey Lee Alan Hoskins  
Greg Howard  
Tanya Howard  
Chris Hunter  
Michael Jones  
Michelle Jordan  
Lisa Kaluf



## Doty—Kaluf





Seniors Matt Wireman and Scott Szeman hang out in DeMotte on a Friday night.

On a weekend evening, an ordinary parking lot in DeMotte is transformed into a meeting place by the likes of Eric Whitson and Tina Spencer.

# crisis



Students Staci Nannenga, Jamie Whitson, and Chuck Nannenga give their best looks for the camera.





Homecoming Queen Shelly Stanton enjoys a night out with her escort, Cameron Stansberry.

Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders Harold Sills, Eric Davis, and John Oliver model the latest Kougars fashion wear.



While teammates Missy Moser and Carol Stumpe celebrate after a play Sonya Fisher concentrates on the game.



## Cruisin Through The Weekend

It seemed as if no one could wait for that last bell to sound at 3:15 on Friday afternoon. Ahead of them stretched a long and glorious weekend.

For most students, the weekend was time to relax and unwind from the tensions of homework, practice, and a tight schedule.

There were many ways to spend a weekend. One was "going up town." Local parking lots turned into meeting places, and a local hang-

out, All American, turned into a building full of "kids" all wanting to have fun.

Sporting events were also a very popular get away. It was a time to share, show school spirit, and to visit with friends.

"I enjoy going to the football games because I get to spend time with my friends and also cheering for our team," said Amy Middleton.

No matter how they wanted to spend a weekend, from 3:15 Friday until 8:00 a.m. Monday, seniors were free to run wild.



# Kaluf-Post

Shawn Kaluf  
Karen Kasper  
Joe Kocur  
Jennifer K. Kooy  
Angie M. Koppen  
Georgia Kotsakis  
Maria Koutouzis  
Megan Kozuch  
Kathleen Krug



Sandra LaFrenz  
Jennifer Leach  
Jeff S. Lewis  
Eric Liss  
Yolanda Lopez  
John Loveland  
Christianna Malocha  
Heather Jo Maxey  
Alex McCallister



Martin Mehlei  
Tricia Mickelson  
Missy Mosier  
Andrew R. Muskin  
Steve Myers  
Eric Nagdeman  
Audrey Nannenga  
Dave Nannenga  
Charles Nannenga



Staci Nannenga  
Sarah O'Rourke  
John Oliver  
Kristi Diane Ooms  
Jan Orsburn  
Damon Ortyl  
Kim Parker  
Vicki Peo  
Shanon Peterson



Sharon Lynn Peterson  
Kent L. Pettet  
Robert Pigg  
Missy Post  
Tracey Postma  
Chillie Prater  
Amy Lynn Raab  
Brian Rahmoeller  
Lisa Catherned Randolph



# Koppen-Randolf











# Rentschler—Whitson

Jerry Rentschler  
Randy Ritchie  
Wendy Saboff  
Michael Sampson  
Nathan Sanders  
Janet Lynn Schichner  
John Schuetzenhofer  
Anthony R. Serhal  
Daniel Shouse



Harold Sills  
Maury Smith  
Robin M. Smith  
Tamara Snihurowycz  
Jennifer Snowden  
Michael Solomy  
Tina Marie Spencer  
Dana Spurgeon  
David Spurr



Patricia A. St. Cyr  
Samantha J. Stalbam  
Cameron Stansberry  
Shelly Stanton  
Danielle Nicole  
Stepanek  
Bill Stepp  
Carol Stumpe  
Darin Sullivan  
Michael Swart



Scott Szeman  
Alex Tachtiris  
Jeanna Tanis  
Jill N. Terborg  
Brian J. Tillett  
Megan Leigh Van  
Vlyman  
Rhonda Lou Van Vuren  
Shannon Sue Walstra  
Rhea Warran



Melissa Warren  
Rachael Webster  
Kris Whited  
Eric W. Whitson  
John Williams  
Matthew Wireman  
Stayce Woolever



# Sanders—Woolever



## Seniors Not Pictured

Mark Bormann  
Michelle Bruner  
Danny Oliver  
Aaron Pauley  
Chris Rowland  
Craig Sipe

Lori Stevenson  
Candy Stover  
Jason Talley  
Joe Thomas  
Mike Wildman  
Jeff Williams



# Abbring—Hoffman

Andrew Abbring  
Steven Abbring  
Keith Akers  
Anastacia Albrits  
Ernest Arambula  
Eric Arwood  
Kim Ash  
Jeremy Bailey

Keith Bakker  
Rachel Bapple  
Robbin Barker  
Ronald Barnett  
Angie Bateman  
Mark Becker  
Steven Beier  
Dawn Berndt

Heather Blanchard  
Stephen Blanchard  
Rachel Bliss  
Lisa Bohannon  
Jennifer Bola  
Mary Lynn Bonnema  
Christopher Brandon  
David Bristol

Dan Bult  
Kari Bult  
Shannon Burke  
Tracy Bykerk  
Sean Byrd  
James Byrom  
Annie Caldwell  
Ryan Caldwell

Russ Cartwright  
Tracy Cartwright  
Aaron Chandler  
Stacy Cox  
Steven Cox  
Tammi Crim  
Kara Cross  
Vicki Curless

Rebecca Daily  
Melissa Davis  
Tony Deeburg  
Deanne DeHaan  
Bryan DeKock  
Stacy DeMass  
Dave Dobson  
Phaedra Doty

Terri Dunlap  
Kelli Dykharen  
Bret Edwards  
Kevin Eenigenburg  
Talara Ellenburg  
Charles Enright  
Michael Falbo  
Daniel Fase

Halima Foster  
Richelle Franks  
Beth Fyda  
Scott Galloway  
Jeremy Gapp  
Rachel Gardiner  
Shane Gentry  
Valerie Gibson

Laura Gooden  
Heath Goodwin  
Kathleen Gragdo  
Jason Greer  
Suzanne Grube  
Stacy Grugel  
Eric Hagen  
Aaron Hamstra

Tim Hartzler  
Tonya Hatfield  
Thomas Helton  
Chrystal Henry  
Janet Henry  
Carnie Henson  
Anthony Hicks  
Janet Hoffman



# Hoffman—Kaczmarczyk

Bonnie Sytsma enjoys the time she spends in Chemistry.



Robert Hoffman  
Jennifer Holmes  
Chris Hongoltz  
Sheri Houser

Michael Howard  
Jennifer Hyatt  
Eric Ivasiecko  
Tracy James

Lisa Janssen  
Levi Jenness  
Scott Jimenez  
Gregory Johnson

Kristen Johnson  
Penny Jonas  
Andy Jonkman  
Shelley Kaczmarczyk

## Juniors spirits rise and find accomplishment.

Junior year. The year of the prom. The year of revelation into the real world.

Towards the end of the first semester, the junior class sold candy. Along with the candy bars, the juniors also sold chocolate out of bro-

chures to raise money for prom. This was also the first year that the prom was not held in the gym, but held at the Expo Center in Valpo.

Hoosier Girl's State was a contest that most girls wanted to enter, but was only offered to a few

juniors. Terri Polletta, Kristen Myers, and Bonnie Sytsma were the delegates for the junior class. The FFA Sweet-heart contest was another contest which was offered to only a few. To be eligible the contestant had to have a back-

ground in agriculture. Sarah Perzee was the candidate for the junior class.

Even though the juniors lost the Powder Puff game 0-28, junior spirits were high. Two injuries took place that night. Jennifer Holmes broke her finger, and Sarah Perzee sprained her arm and dislocated her shoulder.

Academically the classes increased in intensity. Junior Literature, Algebra III & IV,

and Chemistry were among the challenging courses.

When junior year came to a close most juniors had a sense of

Junior year. The year of Prom. The year of revelation into the real world.

accomplishment in finishing their third year of high school.

Front: Ron Pearman  
Back: Kari Bult, Rachel Gardiner, Darlene Recker





# Kamminga—Moore

Patrick Kamminga  
John Kapella  
Lisa Ketchum  
Shawn Kirkilewski  
Theodore Kleinman  
Jackie Klemp  
Chris Klimas  
Jill Krsak



Kathryn Krueger  
Allen Kruse  
Brenda Lacey  
Nathan Lageveen  
Melissa Lamka  
Scott Lockhart  
Barb Londeau  
Jim Lowry



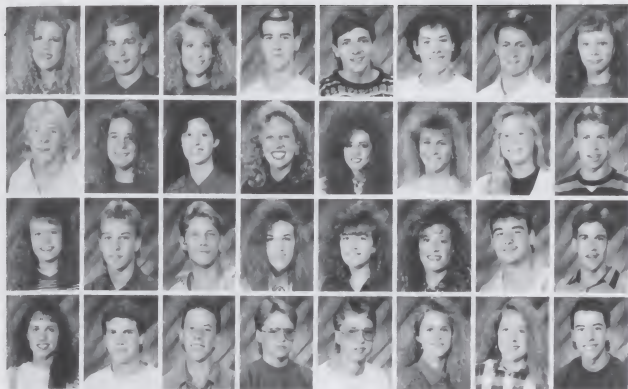
William Lucas  
Tricia Mackey  
Eric Maple  
Grady Martin  
Jacob Martin  
Sharon Martin  
Eric Matthews  
Anthony Mattingly



Valerie Mileski  
Tonya Miller  
Bradly Misch  
Daniel Molne  
Mark Moolenaar  
Ryan Moolenaar  
Jennifer Moore  
Richard Moore



# Myers—Stowers



Kristen Myers  
William Myers  
Darlene Nannenga  
Michael Olson  
John Ortiz  
Sherry Patrick  
Ron Pearman  
Sarah Perzee

John Pogue  
Terri Polletta  
Darlene Recker  
Cherkaleyna Redder  
Tonya Richie  
Robin Risner  
Jennifer Ritchie  
Mark Ritchie

Kristie Robinson  
Matthew Roorda  
Chris Rusk  
Amy Ryan  
Ange Ryan  
Laura Sark  
Brian Schoonveld  
Jamie Shepherd

Jennifer Sipekma  
Randall Sipekma  
Christopher Smith  
Andrew Snow  
Randy Snow  
Michelle St. Cyr  
Lana Stalbaum  
Matt Stowers

## Hoosier Girls Study American Government

A major contest that most girls hoped to enter their junior year was Hoosier Girl's State.

Hoosier Girl's State was a week of highly impacted study on American Government, and how it works.

Each girl selected went down to Franklin University and then decided what level of office she would like to hold, then she ran for that certain

were Terri Polletta, Kristen Myers, and Bonnie Sytsma.

The alternates were Annie Caldwell, Staci Alberts, and Melissa Lamka.

Hoosier Girl's State was a week of highly impacted study on American government.

office.

When elected, she then dealt with the issues of government that dealt with her life.

The Hoosier Girl's State Representatives



# Strong-Van Vuren

Dana Strong  
Shelly Sullivan  
Suzanne Susnis  
Justin Sutton  
Dan Swart  
Bonnie Sysma  
Bobbie Taylor



Dan Thomason  
Neil Tillemo  
Susan Torrenga  
Brett Turpin  
Danny Valentine  
Lisa Van Tholen  
Lee Van Vuren



Going for a layup Kristin Myers gets ready to practice the shot.

Keeping back the onlookers is the job of Kevin Wallace and Rich Winn.



# Ventrello-Zylstra

Getting ready for the pep rally Scott Jimenez looks for a place to sit.



Anthony Ventrello  
Angela Vucic  
Kevin Wallace  
Leanne Walstra

Scott Walstra  
Travis Walstra  
Matt Wantola  
Mike Wayne

Tammy Williams  
Jolene Wireman  
Rebecca Wireman  
Diana Womack

David Wood  
Joshua Wulitich  
Jason Zeck  
Tim Zylstra

## Juniors claim Sportsmanship

Are seniors really in control? That's a question that really has no answer.

The never ending battle of king-of-the-mountain. The fight that has raged in high schools since the beginning of time.

If seniors were really in control, why were there juniors before there were

seniors? The reason, of course, is that the junior class is a necessity to the senior class.

Seniors may have creamed the juniors in Powder Puff, but without the juniors there to cream, there wouldn't have been a game at all.

Juniors have always been good sports about things. They have never

really revolted when the seniors won the spirit stick every year at Homecoming.

The junior class, in ways, has led the school for years. They have always stood quietly in the shadows waiting for their chance to shine.



Missy Davis works to keep ahead of the assignment.



Dan Swart learns to use the radial arm saw taught by Mr. McDowell.



# Abbring-Holwin

Carolyn Abbring  
Joy Abbring  
Leona Adcock  
Michael Allen  
Benjamin Andree  
Rachel Bakker  
Stephanie Banks  
Carolee Barker

Daniel Bell  
Early Belstra  
Matthew Belstra  
Dave Bennett  
John Blackburn  
Philip Bokodi  
Chad Born  
Troy Boyd

Angela Bryan  
Earle Butterworth  
Jill Bykerk  
Kevin Campbell  
Gino Capellan  
Renee Chandler  
Stephanie Cmooh  
Mandy Collier

Kristina Condes  
Jamie Crane  
Craig Curtis  
Michele Daily  
Karen Darnell  
Dnniel Dase  
Parrella Davis  
Shelly Davis

Barbara Dcardorff  
Courtney Delvecchio  
Richard DeVries  
Rodney DeYoung  
Kenneth Dreiling  
Scott Durr  
Bob Dusek  
Mick Dynewski

June Eaton  
Crystal Eendustra  
Misty Jo Ellis  
Valerie Fagen  
Randy Flechter  
Michelle Fischer  
Chazac Fisher  
Eric Fisher

Andrea Flippo  
Annette Flippo  
Carey Foley  
Mike Franson  
Jennifer Fredericks  
Cory Freeman  
Keith Friedman  
Sara Gatlin

Michael Gluth  
Leo Gonzalez  
Bill Graf  
Guy Gray  
Mike Gray  
Lara Groen  
Lynell Grube  
Robert Gutierrez

Patty Haluska  
Ben Hamstra  
Beth Hamstra  
Darren Hamstra  
Jack Hamstra  
Samantha Haskins  
Valli Hatch  
Joshua Hayes

John Heerema  
Inga Hein  
Rhonda Hennin  
Jason Henson  
Brian Hickey  
Andrew Hicks  
Ryan Hilgert  
Tammy Holwin



# Howard-Kiersma

Sophomore class officers: Row 1, Tracey Sparks—Vice-President; Lara Groen—President; Row 2, Scott Norwine—Secretary; Mark Misch—Treasurer



Jeff Howard  
Jamie Jackson  
Scott Jackson  
Ronald Jenczalik

Steph Jarvis  
Yolanda Jimenez  
Angie Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson

Dawn Kachlic  
Daniel Kaluf  
David Kaluf  
Kevin Kaluf

Jeff Kamminga  
Summer Kennedy  
Jaime Kenning  
Joan Kiersma

## Students experience growth through English

Chinese lectures, skits, and posters in English. Through writing and reading, Sophomores grew to

appreciate the importance of symbolism, key elements, and theme.

In Poe's *Masque of the Red Death* the

students read educational, "The 'Red Death' had long devastated the country. No pestilence had ever been so fatal, or so hideous. Blood was its Avatar and its seal." Through this story students shared their fear of AIDS and its impact on their lives.

"In English we have ample opportunity to express our ideas. This allows not only

educational, but personal growth," said sophomore Jeff Kamminga.



Sophomores say farewell to student teacher, Miss Saxon.

# Kingma-McElfresh

Dana Kingma  
Alicia Klemp  
Shaun Klug  
Chad Knip  
Ted Knutson  
Rob Kollada  
Nathan Kooy  
Melissa Kopanda

Jeffrey Koppen  
Virginia Koutouzis  
Josip Kramanic  
Julie Krapf  
Mike Kuhns  
David LaCrosse  
Dave Lagesee  
Dennis Lamka

Joe Leach  
Daniel Leggett  
Shannon Lessner  
Laura Lewis  
Michael Lilley  
Dawn Lindley  
Rick Lucas  
Chris Malinoff

Kythera Manuel  
Cynthia Markland  
Tiffanie Marshall  
Amy Martin  
Jamie Martinez  
Nathan McAlexander  
Kesa McCowan  
Brooke McElfresh



Talking with an absent friend, Jenni Melton discusses her weekend plans.

Plating Dr. Frankenstein, Melissa Kopanda designs the perfect human genes.



Diligently working on her Biology, Stephanie Jarvis prepares her study guide for the upcoming test.

# McGaffick-Paulus



Charles McGaffick  
Pete McIntosh  
Tracy McKinney  
Shawn McMunn  
Eva Melendez  
Jenni Melton  
Nikki Middlekamp  
Amy Middleton

Brandy Miller  
Wendy Mills  
Kimberly Milojevic  
Mark Misch  
Mike Misch  
Melissa Moberg  
Jeremy Molchan  
Melissa Moolenaar

Sean Morris  
Joleen Moss  
Ryan Musch  
Brendan Myers  
Jason Nanenga  
Donald Needham  
Robert Northcutt  
Scott Norwine

Becky Nowak  
Joanna Nuest  
Racann Odle  
Nate Orsburn  
Jamie Osburn  
Toby Parker  
Amber Patschke  
Don Paulus

## Class of '94 experiences freedom

Branching out into the unknown, sophomores tried their wings at everything from driving to dissecting pigs. "I'll get my license in three months, one month, two weeks, five days or three hours and 12 minutes," were some of the responses of would-be drivers. For some the long awaited day was a major disappointment. "I failed. I can't believe I failed," issued from one girl whose brother said he would refuse to ride with her even if she did get her license. The state department's new tough school policy also required proof of school attendance in order to apply for a license. When the day finally came, the new driver headed for school and the freedom of a bus free life.

Back in school the sophomores spent 180 days finding out about the world in which they live.

In English they swam through the tunnel with Jerry and faced death with Prince Prospero. Their reenactment of JULIUS CAESAR and their in class discussions of TWELVE ANGRY MEN, THE SOLDIER RAN AWAY and THE PEARL allowed them to experience the right of passage and the impact of society through various time periods and circumstances.

With their minds reeling from the English assignment, sophomores headed for science where dissection, collections and interaction were the focus of the day. "I just turned in a 13 page lab to Mrs. Slaby. You expect me to think? Get real," was Kesa McCowan's reaction to the importance of research and application in Biology III and IV. Application was also essential for math students who learned the impor-

tance of equations, proofs, and theorems in geometry and Algebra III and IV.

Rounding out their day, sophomores chose study hall, choir, drama, home ec, industrial arts or physical education to complete their day. As 3:15 ticked on the clock, sophomores headed for locker rooms or fine art rooms to continue their formal training. Others piled in cars and headed for jobs or home as another day closed on the most transitional year of the high school experience.



Taking pride in her work as an office assistant, Barb Deardorff shows off her filing expertise.



## Peters—Steuben

Amie Peters  
Ryan Peterson  
Mary Ramsey  
Gwendolyn Reese  
Chad Rentschler  
Lee Rients  
Dawn Rogers



Suzanne Ruhl  
Phil Rust  
Kevin Schichner  
Daniel Schuetzenhofer  
Scott Schultz  
Amy Schurman  
Dan Scott



Mike Sebella  
Kameron Shepherd  
Kim Shultz  
Jocelyn Simmons  
Dawn Simpson  
Richard Smith  
George Snihurowycz



Tracey Sparks  
Josh Spinner  
Jesse Stamper  
Heather Stone  
Tisha Stotts  
Errol Strain  
Carol Steuben



## Norwine believes in 150% lifestyle

Sophomore class boasted many talented students in academics and athletics.

An example was Scott Norwine. Scott won the 125-pound sectional champion title.

Scott had been in wrestling for three years, and had played on varsity for two years.

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"All it takes is all you got."

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Practices consisted of two and a half hours of

pushups, pullups, weight training, running, and strenuous stair exercises.

While being at the top of his weight class, Scott was also at the top of his class academically.

Enrolling in many weighted classes, Scott was preparing for college.

Scott summed up his wrestling career in just a few words.

"All it takes is all you got. You have to go out on the mat and give a 150%," said Scott Norwine.



Demonstrating Chinese clothing allowed Mary Ramsey and Scott Schultz a chance to share their knowledge with sophomore English students. Both the karate outfit and kimono are Chinese.

# Sytsma—Wulitich



John Sytsma  
Yuko Takasaki  
Tanya Tanis  
Christina Thornton  
Richard Thornton  
Amy Tierns  
Becca Tillema

David Tillema  
Jeffrey Trock  
Sarah Tuohy  
Wanda Valentine  
Eric Veldman  
Shane Waddell  
Christina Watson

Brian Welsh  
Kiley Whited  
Jamie Whitson  
Raymond Williams  
Richard Winn  
Wayland Wireman  
Jonathan Wulitich



At the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, Virginia Koutouzis, Kesa McCowan, and Ms. Saxon wait for a taxi which will take them to an interview with Dr. Thomas Jones.

Taking a rest from running busy errands for the Guidance office, Joanna Nuest sits down to wait for her next assignment.

# Ackerman-Hendricks

Daryl Ackerman  
Brian Alberts  
Tonya Allen  
Amber Anderson  
Amy Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
David Andree  
Michael Andrews

Mandy Apple  
Chad Arnett  
Jared Arnett  
Mike Baggerly  
Charles Baisden  
Peter Bakker  
Jennifer Barker  
Thomas Barley

Joe Bartolomucci  
Susan Bernier  
Dan Berry  
Frances Biancardi  
Mitchell Bishop  
Samantha Boone  
Bryan Brown  
Marc Brumley

Earl Bunning  
Steve Caldwell  
Gary Carr  
Christina Castillo  
Aaron Chapman  
Jennifer Coffey  
Melissa Collins  
Vincent Collins

Kim Culbreth  
David Darnell  
Anastacia Davidson  
Jamie Davis  
Wendy Davis  
Kerry Dean  
Stephanie Deardorff  
Daniel DeFries

Billy DeKock  
Kacy DeKock  
Kevin DeKock  
Christina DeVries  
Mandy Dewar  
Wally Dinga  
Dana Dorn  
Kelly Dunn

Don Duquette  
Ben Duttlinger  
Brent Dzwiewski  
Jessica Edwards  
Amber Eenshuistra  
Brent Elsner  
Larry Evers  
Joanne Fagen

Amy Ferguson  
Shawn Ferguson  
Candace Fieldler  
Charles Finney  
Sarah Flory  
Melissa Fraley  
Craig Fritzen  
Lauren Fritts

Tony Gately  
Kevin Gates  
Terry Grover  
Nichol Guanajuato  
Kamilla Gunter  
Michael Gutierrez  
Trisha Hachica  
Karen Hack

Kyle Hamstra  
Philip Hamstra  
Ryan Hamstra  
Sarah Hart  
Melissa Hatfield  
Andy Hebda  
Timothy Helton  
Jennifer Hendricks



# Hepworth-Jones

Assisting freshman students, Mr. Lenz explains the use of an x and y axis in Algebra I.



Amy Hepworth  
Brad Herbst  
James Herrick  
Jeffrey Hicks

Lori Hilgert  
Ricky Hines  
Jason Hoffman  
Eric Holm-Hansen

Nicole Holst  
Amy Howard  
Karen Howard  
Jason Hubbard

Brad Hutsell  
Jeremy Jarrette  
Crystal Jones  
Jessica Jones

## Class of '95' sheds Tears -n- Fears through friendship

From the first day, as the freshmen walked through the door into a whole new life labeled high school, they were expecting days full of fun and laughter. What they found was a lot of homework and responsibility.

When the Student Council had the T-shirt contest for each class, Dan Devries made the

only entry, and won. During spirit week for Homecoming, the freshmen placed second in enthusiasm, third in spirit dress, and tied for third overall.

Every freshman dreads passing the senior lockers in the chance that he might be the unlucky one to fall into the hands of a senior that is intent on

giving him a swirly.

"I hate getting picked on by older kids", said Harvey Nannenga.

"I think being a freshman is alright, except when the big guys pick on you", said Randy Thomas.

In order to beat the pressure of pranks, freshmen relied on friends to catch them when they fell. "Friends are there when you need someone to lean on", said Josh Lineberry.

Most freshmen had their friends picked out pretty quick. "My friends must be trustworthy, good listeners and fun to be with", said Michelle Tillet.

Friendships and a strong counseling staff aided the transition from middle to high school. "Friends are trusting, honest, and are always there when you need them. Your friends help you have the best time of

your life", said Staci Williams. Topping the help chart was Mr. John Michaels, freshman counselor, who set up personal credit checks and career goal plans with each freshman. In his words about friendships, Michaels said, "The first word that comes to mind is 'honesty'. To have a long lasting friendship,

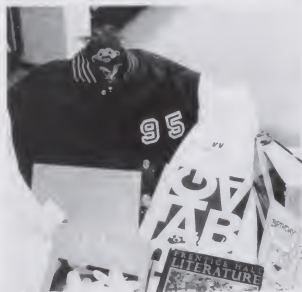
**"Friends are there when you need someone to lean on."**

honesty has to be there. Another one would be 'communication'. I feel friends should communicate with one another and get their feelings out in the open". Putting these goals into practice, he was instrumental in encouraging the Freshman Group Leaders to keep track of their chang-

es. Additional guidance was added by class sponsor, Mr. Lewis. At the student level, Charley Finney, Amber Eenshuisstra, and Kevin Silverthorne served as decision makers and collectors for the \$5.00 class dues which were earmarked for Prom.

There were many exciting contests and trips for the freshmen. Homecoming princess competition nominated Melissa Stamper as a candidate. She was escorted by Scott Krueger. The FFA Sweetheart candidate was Jamie Davis. She was escorted by Steve Sipe.

All in all, freshman year was a year to remember for new friendships and new found independence.





# Sterk performs at Epcot Center with Ambassadors.

"I met a lot of nice people, and I will never forget it," stated Jeremy Sterk concerning his recent visit to Orlando, Florida over Christmas vacation. Jeremy, a 15 year old percussionist, was chosen to perform amongst 74 other Great Lake Music Camp Ambassadors. The musicians applied from a region of states including: Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. The first day that Jeremy arrived in Orlando, he was put through rigors of becoming a better musician by practicing

hard work and determination paid off. Jeremy and the rest of the marching band was given the opportunity to perform in parades at many distinguishable places such as: Mercados, Universal Studios, Epcot Center, and The Magic Kingdom. In his free time, Jeremy was able to visit the Kennedy Space Center, Universal Studio's Theme Park, and The Magic Kingdom. He also went shopping at Ron Jon's and swimming at Cocco Beach. The goals that Jeremy would like to achieve in his life are "to join a drum and bugle corp and to be a music instructor." According to Mr. Pletcher (K. V.'s Band Director), "Jeremy's trip was a very valuable experience that helped him to gain confidence in his musicianship." Mr. Pletcher also said that, "not only would

it be great if Jeremy has the chance to return again next year, but if the entire Kougar Band has the opportunity to travel and display their talent."

Percussionist Jeremy Sterk marches in the Touch of Dutch parade.



## Mercados, Epcot, create Magic Kingdom for Ambassadors.

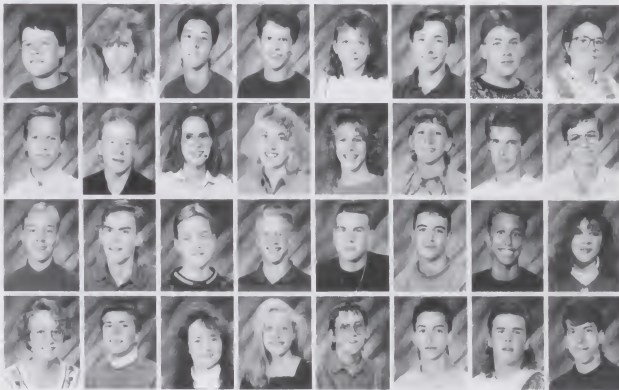
from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. The last five days he practiced on the average of 4-5 hours. Consequently, all of that

Tim Jones  
Jill Justice  
David Kaminski  
Kevin Kamminga  
Suzanne Keller  
Joseph Kerschbaum  
Tony Ketchum  
Sarah Kikkert

Tim Kleinman  
Mike Klemp  
Beth Knapik  
Jon Knip  
Rachel Knip  
Brett Kordich  
Dan Koselke  
Jason Krooswyk

Scott Krueger  
Greg Leek  
Joshua Lineberry  
Nathaniel Lineberry  
Josh Lyons  
Thomas Mackey  
Joseph Malocha  
Dannelle Martin

Katie Martin  
Tyler Martin  
Brigette Massey  
Misty Mattingly  
Jeff McComb  
Adam Miller  
Dan Miranda  
Brian Misch





Shooting for two Jeff Sampson aims above his opponents in the annual soap game.

Polishing her assignments Jenny Prosser reflects the school's new policy of requiring all questions to be answered in complete sentences.



Ellen Misch  
Stephene Moyer  
Kim Murray  
Amy Musch  
Kari Myers  
Aimee Nannenga  
Bonnie Nannenga  
Bryan Nannenga

Harvey Nannenga  
Melissa Nannenga  
Bryan Niketh  
Natalie Nimerala  
Jen Nommensen  
Rodney Northcutt  
Ami O'Brien  
Bill Oliver

Gail Ooms  
Jennifer Oslawski  
Mindy Owens  
Angela Padol  
Lina Paikos  
Richard Partin  
Tiffany Pasternak  
Kathleen Patrick

Scott Patrick  
Bonnie Peterson  
Steve Peterson  
Shannon Pettit  
Jennifer Prosser  
William Rackouski  
Ameha Richard  
Chalice Roberts

# Rose—Strain

Richard Rose  
Thomas Rusk  
Ryan Russel



Jamie Sabuda  
Jeff Sampson  
Christie Sanders



Robert Schanlaub  
Melissa Schoonveld  
Amber Schreiner



Harry Scholdt  
Jennifer Schurman  
Dennis Sekema



Mike Sell  
Jason Shelton  
William Shepherd



Kelly Short  
Kevin Silverthorne  
Carissa Simmons



Bryan Sims  
Steve Sipe  
Andrew Slatton



Christopher Solich  
Jason Sons  
Melissa Stamper



Amy Stepanek  
Jeremy Sterk  
Jeff Stevens



Wendell Stille  
Tracee Stone  
Margaret Strain



Studying German, Brian Brown discovers that there is more to Germany than the Berlin Wall. In addition to basic vocabulary, students presented skits and exchanged dialogue in their "native" tongue.

# Strong—Zulaski

Formulas, postulates and quotients swim in Billy DeKock's head as he completes a handout in Algebra I.



Andy Strong  
Elizabeth Strutz  
Jason Swallow  
David Sysma

Staci Sysma  
Jeremy Talley  
Andy Terborg  
Randall Thomas

Jennifer Thomason  
Richard Tillema  
Michelle Tillet  
Shawn Timpe

Elizabeth Tipton  
Brandy Titus  
Jill Toppen  
Jon Torrenga

Ben Turpin  
Kim Valandingham  
Darrell Vinson  
Donna Walker

Michelle Wallace  
Suzanne Walstra  
Michelle Watson  
Nicole Whitney

Bert Williams  
Chad Williams  
Heather Williams  
Kelly Williams

Stacie Williams  
Crystal Wireman  
Joyce Woolwine

Heather Wulitich  
Jennifer Yankey  
Tim Yokovich  
Paula Zandstra

Simon Zulaski

Exercise and competition keep Kevin Silverthorne fit. Silverthorne shoots over the arms of teammate Danny Koselke.



# Built to *run*

"Teachers you may now release your students for club meetings " were words that every KV student enjoyed hearing during the last half hour of a class. Once hearing these words students showed their club cards and ran into a whole new world at KV. With so many clubs students were sure to find one to their liking. Clubs offered a springboard to national trips, competitions and social gatherings and much more.



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## Helping Others

Sunshine member, Kim Parker skims through a senior memory book to find an interesting subject.

### Sunshine spreads warmth

Sunshine members found their "Love of a Lifetime" at the annual Sunshine Dance. To attend this dance members were to collect points by participating in activities during Sunshine Week.

The decorations were put up by the members and the sponsors, Mrs. Lahey and Mrs. Slaby.

"I really enjoyed the Sunshine Dance. It was a lot of fun decorating and helping to bring it

all together," said Tina Spencer.

Although the dance was the major activity of the year, there were many others.

To honor the fathers of the members, the society held a Daddy Date Night. This gave the members a time to be with their fathers and to show them how much they were appreciated.

In the beginning of the year the members chose an Ideal Lady with

whom they traded gifts through the year, and revealed their identity at



the Ideal Lady banquet and Mother/daughter tea.

To raise funds, members sold cheese and sausage. With these funds Sunshine donated more than \$300 to the Drama Club.

Many funds went to the media center for the payment of educational video machines.

The year closed with final gifts being shared between Ideal Ladies and the club members.



Concentrating on the officer's directions, Amy Peters contemplates how many hours she can work on the dance.

After a sunshine meeting, Angie Bateman and Dawn Berndt await their friends.



Senior Sunshine Members Row 1: Michelle Jordan, Danielle Stepanek, Staci Nannenga, Mrs. Slaby, Shelly Stanton, Sharon L. Peterson, Amy Devitt, Brandi Bult, Maria Caldanaro, Mrs. Lahey, Cricket Edwards, Rochelle Beverly, Row 2: Dana Spurgeon, Jill Terborg, Samantha Stalbaum, Tina Spencer, Tracy Edwards, Amy Bakalar, Tricia DeHaan, Denise Gluth, Lori Stevenson, Jackie Hartman, Row 3: Christinanna Malocha, Amber Hanford, Kim Frieden, Maria Koutouzis, Amy Raab, Lisbet Daugeard, Flavia DeSouza, Kele Brady, Kristie Ooms, Carol Stumpe, Missy Mosier, Jan Orsburn, Angie Koppen, Vicki Peo, Row 4: Gayle Bakker, Lisa DeVries, Shannon Walstra, Missy Warren, Stacey Woolever, Kim Parker, Sherry Ference, Heidi Hamstra, Marcia Haring, Crystal Dusek, Charity Altman, Lisa Kaluf, Laura Hamstra, Audrey Nannenga, Kim Fugate



Junior Sunshine Members Row 1: Suzanne Grube, Jolene Wireman, Mary Bonniem, Carrie Benson, Valerie Gibson, Rachael Bapple, Phaedra Doty, Tiffany Cartwright, Vicki Curless, Richelle Franks, Jennifer Sipekema, Bonnie Sytsma, Kari Bult, Jennifer Hyatt, Terri Dunlap, Kelly Dykhuizen, Sarah Perzee, Shawn Kirkilewski, Rachel Gardiner, Kara Cross, Melissa Lamka, Cherka Redder, Lana Stalbaum, Darlene Nannenga, Lisa Van Tholen, Jan Hoffman, Row 3: Katie Krueger, Tricia Mackey, Annie Caldwell, Katie Gragdo, Sherry Patrick, Chrystal Henry, Dawn Berndt, Kristie Robinson, Angie Bateman, Shannon Burke, Row 4: Jill Krsak, Laura Sark, Sharon Martin, Jennifer Holmes, Kristen Myers, Deanne DeHaan, Rachel Bliss, Becky Daily, Kim Ash, Stacey Alberts, Bobby Taylor, Stacey DeMass, Shelly Sullivan

## Friendship

Waiting for friends in the fish bowl, Kari Bult looks forward to a sunshine meeting.



Talking about their responsibilities for the sunshine dance sponsors Mrs. Slaby and Mrs. Lahey plan to have fun.



## Spreading Sunshine

Happy couple Brandi Bult and Chris get ready to enjoy a night of dancing at the sunshine dance.

Smiling for some last minute pictures for mom & dad, Marcia Haring and Aaron Hamstra pose for hopefully one last shot.



Celebrating a good time, Tiffany Doty, Kim Fugate, Rebecca Files, Maria Caldanaro, and Janet Schichner stop dancing long enough for a quick picture.

Sunshine 10th grade Row 1: Alicia Klemp, Beth Hamstra, Kim Milojevic, Sara Gatlin, Suzanne Ruehl, Amy Tiemans, Rachel Bakker, Tracey Sparks, Missy Moolenaar, Becca Tillema, Melissa Kopanda, Karen Darnell, Row 2: Dana Kingma, Joy Abbring, Amy Martin, Tanya Tanis, Joleen Moss, Jocelynn Summers, Jenni Melton, Yolanda Jimenz, Lynn Grube, Leana Adcock, Carolyn Abbring, Row 3: Yuko Takasaki, Brandy Miller, Christy Fisher, Jaime Kenning, Joan Kiersma, Nikki Middlekamp, Dawn Simpson, Wanda Valentine, Amber Patschke, Dawn Rogers, Row 4: Inga Hein, Angie Bryan, Mandy Coffey, Melissa Moberg, Lara Groen, Julie Krapf, Christy Thornton, Joanna Nuest, Courtney Delvecchio, Steph Cimoch, RaeAnn Odle, Row 5: Jen Fredericks, Michele Daily, Wendy Mills, Jill Bykerk, Stephanie Banks, Becky Nowak, Amice Peters, Sarah Tuohy, Amy Hepworth, Steph Jarvis, Rhonda Hennin, Amy Middleton



Sunshine 9th grade Row 1: Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sytsma, Angela Padol, Pattie Zandstra, Carrissa Simmons, Misty Mattingly, Melissa Collins, Heather Wulitich, Stacie Williams, Amy Anderson, Row 2: Jen Nommensen, Crystal Jones, Melissa Fraley, Trisha Hachlica, Jessica Edwards, Chris Sanders, Katie Martin, Kacy DeKock, Crystal Wireman, Row 3: Amy Howard, Rachel Knip, Suzanne Walstra, Joni Knip, Amy Ferguson, Kari Myers, Gail Ooms, Sarah Hart, Amice Nannenga, Row 4: Amy Stepanek, Natalie Nimerala, Chalice Roberts, Ellen Misch, Jamie Davis, Shannon Pettit, Amy Musch, Kelly Dunn, Nicole Whitney, Christy DeVries, Bonnie Peterson, Lauren Fritts, Sarah Kikkert, Staci Davidson, Michelle Tillet, Stephanie Deardorff, Dana Dorn, Beth Knapik

## Dancing



After picking up the last couple, Samantha Stalbaum, Harold Sillis, Staci Nannenga, Brian Welsh, Heather Maxey, Brendon Myers are anxious to get on to the dance.

## Helping Others

### Service clubs provide help

Service clubs provide assistance in food relief, career choices, and personal consultation. In this endeavor Interact was very active. One of its biggest successes was a food drive that collected 1200 cans of food. Some of the food was used for food baskets which were given to needy families. The remainder of the food was taken to St. Cecilia's food pantry.

To help students choose their careers, In-

teract had professionals come in and speak to the study halls. Interact taped the professionals and made the recordings available to the teachers. For students who had gone to state, whether for club or sport; Interact bought black t-shirts. The shirts read: I went to state competition.

"Peer Facilitating is more than a club, it's a job," said Sherry Patrick. Sherry Patrick, president and Eric Nagdeman, co-president

felt that through helping others they have learned



to help themselves. Peer Facilitating helped give their peers the informa-

tion they needed to make wise choices.

These are just two of the clubs that helped the community and their peers try to make things a little better.

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Discussing the best way to solve the problems of everyday life, Sherry Patrick and Eric Nagdeman try their best to help each other.



Interact Members Lisa De Vries, Lori Stevenson, and Rhonda Van Vuren display the great efforts of the food drive for the needy.



Interact Sponsor Peggy Tucker and President Kent Pettet announce the list of K.V. students who will receive a free T-shirt for representing Kankakee Valley at State Competition.



Interact Row 1: Mrs. Tucker, Kent Pettet, Amy Bakalar, Travis Walstra, Megan Van Vlymen, Christianna Malocha, Heidi Hamstra, Dana Spurgeon, Row 2: Diana Womack, Crystal Henry, Heather Blanchard, Katie Gragido, Jill Bykerk, Melissa Lamka, Phaedra Doty, Sarah Perzee, Becky Daily, Stacey Alberts, Jennifer Sipkema, Row 3: Dawn Kachlic, Stephanie Banks, Lana Stalbaum, Laura Sark, Jennifer Hyatt, Terri Dunlap, DeAnne De Haan, Jennifer Holmes, Rachel Gardiner, Rachel Bapple, Robin Risner, Kara Cross, Row 4: Melissa Moberg, Michele Daily, Joy Abbring, Ron Pearman, Val Fagen, Paula Zandstra, Tracey Sparks, Cindy Markland, Rachel Bakker, Row 5: Carissa Simmons, Dana Kingma, Karen Darnell, Jocelyn Simmons, Sherry Patrick, and Rachel Bliss.



Interact Row 1: Mrs. Tucker, Kent Pettet, Amy Bakalar, Heidi Hamstra, Dana Spurgeon, Travis Walstra, Megan Van Vlymen, Christianna Malocha, Row 2: Dan Clegghorn, Scott Holmes, Marcia Haring, Jennifer Kooy, Amber Hanford, Taffy Hemphill, Amy Raab, Jill Terborg, Missy Mosier, Row 3: Wendy Saboff, Rachel Webster, Tricia St Cyr, Crystal Dusek, Kim Frieden, Maria Koutouzis, Maria Caldanaro, Amy DeVitt, Jan Orsburn, Row 4: Michelle Jordan, Shannon Walstra, Gayle Bakker, Lisa Kaluf, Missy Warren, Stayce Woolever, Charity Altman, Rhonda Van Vuren, Tina Spencer, Row 5: Laura Hamstra, Robin Smith, Mike Sampson, Randy Ritchie, David Bozell, Shawn Kaluf, Jason Talley, and Missy Post.



Peer Facilitators Row 1: Jeremy Gapp, Christianna Malocha, Joy Anthony, Chris Smith, Sherry Patrick, Maria Caldanaro, Cherkaleyna Redder, Ange Ryan, Tricia St. Cyr, Row 2: Crystal Eenshuistra, Jeff Lewis, Micheal Jones, David Bozell, Rachel Bliss, Tracey Sparks, Heidi Hamstra, Brandt Bull, Row 3: Sharon Martin, Jennifer Sipkema, Susan Torrenge, Shawn Kaluf, Jenn Kooy, Tracey Edwards, Amy Bakalar, Brandy Miller, Anthony Serhal, Danielle Stepanek and Mr. Hughes.



## Helping Others

### FFA builds leaders

"FFA is an organization for more than just farmers. FFA is also for those interested in agribusiness, horticulture, and forestry," said Mr. Inman, FFA advisor.

Kicking off the year with meet the new members night at the All-American golf resort, the members slowly united into a chapter.

In November, six members and Mr. Inman journeyed to

Kansas City, Missouri for FFA National Convention.

December brought the election of officers, and the leadership camp.

FFA Sweetheart Contest boasted four students, Tricia Mickelson, Sarah Perzee, Joanna Nuest, and Jamie Davis. The crowning was held on February 7 during halftime of the boys varsity basketball game with Joanna Nuest winning

the position of Sweetheart.

Chapter banquet



was held April 13. Honors and awards were presented to members.

July brought the fair and the Young MacDonald's farm.

"FFA has modeled my life, and has changed it forever. Some people wouldn't notice if it disappeared from our school, but most would," said Sarah Perzee chapter treasurer.

Displaying their state awards, Dee Messer, Sarah Perzee, Shelley Kaczmarczak, Lee Rients, Tony Hicks, Tony Ventrello, and John Loveland stand beside the FFA memorial.



Celebrating their victorious party contest, members have a party at Pizza Hut.



Anxiously awaiting the results of the Sweetheart contest, Tricia Mickelson and Tony Hicks wait for the cue to go out onto the gym floor.

# Leadership

FFA Row 1: Lee Riens (vice-president), Tony Hicks (president), John Heerema (reporter), Anthony Ventrello (secretary), Sarah Perzee (treasurer), Shelly Kaczmarczak (sentinel), Mr. Inman (advisor). Row 2: Sean Morris, Carole Stueben, Ryan Hamstra, Larry Evers, Carol Stumpe, Heith Hamstra. Row 3: Steve Sipe, Jamie Davis, Tony Gately, Peter Bakker, Andy Hicks, Brad Misch, Jason Hoffman, Rob Kollada, Tanya Tanis. Row 4: Phil Hamstra, Ben Duttlinger, Tim Helton, Jack Hamstra, Tracy James, Richard Winn, Josh Lyons.



Taking a break from the monotony of State Convention, Lee Riens plays a video game in the recreation room of the hotel.



Playing a round of golf, Tony Hicks and Steve Peterson talk during meet-the-new-members night.

## Exploring Around



Preparing for the FFA canoe trip, Tony Hicks, Tony Ventrello, Andy Hicks, and Rob Kollada get their gear together.



Flashing a victory smile, Joanna NUEST greets the anxious audience.

FFA Sweetheart court: Jamie Davis, Steve Sipe, Joanna NUEST (Sweetheart), Ben Duttlinger, Sarah Perzee, Tony Ventrello, Tricia Mickleson, Tony Hicks.

Enjoying the day, Mr. Inman, Heith Hamstra, Carol Stumpe, Bob Greathouse, and John Loveland tour Moor Man's during the senior tour. The senior tour was the highlight of the FFA year.



Setting up the agriculture shop for the slave auction, Sarah Perzee checks the porkchops. FFA members were sold as slaves to make money for their senior trip.

Traveling the state.

## FFA STUDENT AWARDS

CHAD ARNETT: 50 PLUS AWARD  
CITRUS, PARLIAMENTARY  
PROCEDURE

ANDY HICKS: 50 PLUS AWARD,  
FORESTRY JUDGING

TONY HICKS: FORESTRY JUDGING,  
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE,  
POULTRY PROFICIENCY- CHAPTER  
AND DISTRICT, OUTSTANDING  
OFFICER

LEE RIENTS: FORESTRY JUDGING,  
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD  
STEVE PETERSON: CREED SPEAKING,  
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

BEN DUTTLINGER: DEMONSTRATION,  
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, STAR  
GREENHAND

SHAWN MORRIS: EXTEMPORANEOUS  
SPEAKING, PARLIAMENTARY  
PROCEDURE

TANYA TANIS: ESSAY,  
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

SHELLEY KACZMARCZYK: QUIZ  
BOWL, PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE,  
SCRAPBOOK, JOB INTERVIEW,  
OUTSTANDING OFFICER, STAR  
CHAPTER FFA AWARD

CAROLE STUEBEN: QUIZ BOWL ,  
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

PHIL HAMSTRA: PARLIAMENTARY  
PROCEDURE

TONY VENTRELLO: PARLIAMENTARY  
PROCEDURE, SECRETARY'S BOOK,  
OUTSTANDING OFFICER

SARAH PERZEE: PARLIAMENTARY  
PROCEDURE, TREASURER'S BOOK,  
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD, HORSE  
PROFICIENCY-DISTRICT,

OUTSTANDING PROJECT  
AWARD-HORSE, OUTSTANDING  
OFFICER

JOHN LOVELAND: SCHOLARSHIP  
AWARD, FLORICULTURE-DISTRICT,  
DEKALB AWARD

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### FHA offers experiences

One of the many things in which FHA participated was the district meetings. On February 19, KV hosted the Spring District Meeting. There was a poster contest and a display of projects. KVHS received 3rd place and KVMS was awarded 1st place. There were approximately 100 FHA members at the meeting.

On April 3, FHA sponsored an Easter dance and pictures were taken by Doren. "It was very successful due to

the number of people who came and the involvement and enthusiasm of the participants," said Mrs. Schroeder FHA adviser. On April 10-11 FHA had four students attend the State Leadership Conference at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Indianapolis. The conference started off with the students participating in proficiency events. These let the students demonstrate the skills they practice and learn in home economics classes.



Chris Cooper and Dana Strong each received a silver medal for

the Chapter Manual. Tammy Boyd and Sheri Houser placed with a bronze medal for their Child Care Pack.

FHA is a club for both boys and girls who practice skills they learn in the classroom and use them in the family and the career world.

While at the Ideal Teacher Dinner, Ms. Brown and Mrs. Hoffman enjoy the wonderful scenery of the river with their FHA girls, Stephanie Jarvis and Chris Cooper.



During the FHA sponsored Halloween party for the teacher's children, the club members take time to remember the moment.



After winning the silver medal for their Chapter Manual, Chris Cooper and Dana Strong show a sigh of relief.



FHA—Row 1, Tammy Williams, Lisa Randolph, Sheri Houser, Megan Kozuch, Dana Strong, Chris Cooper, Row 2, Misty Ellis, Janet Schicner, Jennifer Johnson, Mrs. Schroeder, Keri Dean, Stephanie Jarvis, Staci DeMass



"I had many members who were dedicated and worked very hard to ensure a successful year. I would rather have a small group who will work hard than a large group who does nothing." Mrs. Schroeder

While at the Fall District Meeting, Sheri Houser and Lisa Randolph work on planning events for the upcoming school year.

## BPA competes in Nationals

Business Professionals of America (BPOA) helped the Business Department learn more about responsibility and how to make officers run more efficiently and effectively.

According to Mrs. Tucker BPOA sponsor "The highlight of every year is having a representative make it to Nationals." Heidi Hamstra placed in Office Specialist, Proofreading, and Business Math in Cincinnati. Heidi said "My trip to Nationals was

great. I learned a great deal of things and met a lot of new people. I did not place in the top five in the nation, but I was glad to be able to participate, and I was glad to represent Kankakee Valley High School."

Out of 61 members, 23 attended district contest. Of the 23, 11 attended state. Rhonda Van Vuren said "I enjoyed being in Business Professionals of America. I learned a lot being Vice President. I liked going to Indy for State

Competition for the weekend." Other activities organized by Pres-



ident Megan Van Vlyman and Mrs. Tucker were trips to Star Plaza

for the play "Annie", and a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry. They also attended a conference in Nashville, Indiana. Megan said "I really enjoyed being the BPOA President. It taught me a lot about responsibilities of not only my own duties, but of others."

Rhonda Van Vuren, Megan Van Vlymen, and Lisa DeVries enjoy eating at State Competition in B.P.O.A.



GYM



Showing the school that they have what it takes to win, Heidi Hamstra, Charity Altman, Heather Maxey, Crystal Dusek, Deanna De Hann, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa De Vries, and Jennifer Sipkema smile bright.



Sponsor B.P.O.A. Peggy Tucker hands out a monetary award to Carolyn Abbring for selling candy.

# Competition



BPOA Row 1: Megan Van Vlymen, Rhonda Van Vuren, Jennifer Siskema, Lisa De Vries, Lon Stevens, Hedy Hamstra, Mrs. Tucker Row 2: Ted Klemmen, Mary Boonema, Jennifer Johnson, Kristie Molocha, Dan Kieghorn, Tricia DeHann, Rachel Buggle, Randy Riche Row 3: Chris Smith, Dana Wornack, Heather Blanchard, Kara Cross, Robin Rosner, Deanna De Hann, Paula Zandstra, Jennifer Vankay, Crystal Dusek Row 4: Chris Malinoff, Miss Warren, Stacey Woodraver, Marci Haring, Charity Altman, Dana Hack, Kathy Engenbush, Shannon Peterson, Carol Stumpe Row 5: Mossy Post, Jamie Crane, Amy Schuman, Brandy Miller, Julie Eaton, Beth Hamstra, Crystal Henry, Lisa Van Tholen



Displaying their trophies Heidi Hamstra, Charity Altman, and Megan Van Vlymen show what they won at State Competition in B.P.O.A.



Mrs. Tucker  
BPA  
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## Exploring the World

### Members experience culture

Foreign Language Club was composed of students in French, Spanish, and German. "We conducted meetings once a month in order to organize, discuss, and share with one another our foreign language experiences," said Miss Childress. Throughout the school year the club plans outings, parties, and language experiences.

Foreign Language Club was enriched by the presence of a few exchange students. Throughout the year members were entertained and informed of various cultures and traditions by Lisbet Dugaard from Denmark, Flavia de Souza from Brazil, and Yolanda Lopez from Spain.

"As a club, we feel that it is important for



Americans to understand that the world becomes a smaller place

when one understands and can communicate with other cultures," said Miss Childress.

At the end of each school year the club sponsors a scholarship which is given to a senior who is planning to study a foreign language in college.

Presenting his dreamland, Mike Jones tells about the wonders of Innsbruck.



Waiting for the opening of a Foreign Language meeting, Maria Caldanaro pauses with advisors Mrs. Masten, Mrs. Wiseman, Ms. Childress.



German, Spanish, and French students unite for trips to restaurants and plays. Barb Deardorff and Ken Dreiling take a moment to talk about the Foreign language skit night.



Discussion of Les Mis excites French students Carissa Simmons, Dana Kingma and Tracy McKinney, Jolene Wireman and Nikki Middelkamp.

# COUNTRIES



Foreign Language Club Row one: Jennifer Snowden, Flavia de Souza, Lisbet Daugacud, Kent Pettei, Shannon Walstra, Christianna Malocha, Jennifer Sipekema, Jocelyn Simmons, Stacey Alberts, Maria Caldanaro, Row two: Jennifer Hyatt, Jennifer Bola, Rachel Gardiner, Rahael Bapple, Eric Matthews, Kristen Myers, Jolene Wireman, Penny Jonas, Steven Beier, Row three: Summer Kennedy, Tammy Holwin, Carole Stueben, Ken Dreiling, Errol Strain, Nikki Middelkamp, Cindy Markland, Tracey Sparks, Barb Deardoff, Dana Kingma and Heather Stone, Row four: Maria Koutouzis, Lisa Kaluf, Paula Zandstra, Amy Stepanek, Angela Padol, Crystal Wireman, Bonnie Peterson, Ellen Misch and Charles Finney, Row five: Tifanie Marshall, Bryan Sims, Carissa Simmons, Kesa McCowan and Jeff Kamminga



"Schaut alles," replies Mrs. Masten as she tries to get the members of Foreign Language Club to quiet down so the meeting can begin.

Foreign Language Club Officers:  
President: Maria Caldanaro  
Vice President: Stacey Alberts  
Secretary: Jocelyn Simmons  
Treasurer: Jennifer Sipekema  
Student Council Representative: Jennifer Snowden

## Booking Around

### Computer, art, books, enhance life

Media Club majored in behind the scenes activities. "Helping Mr. McAtee decide which magazines to order was the best responsibility," said Jamie Crane. Getting magazines, and checking out books for students, and teachers, were two important functions. Media students also put away books, and magazines. The media assistants also helped Mrs. Sanders

decorate the library for holidays, and the students' birthdays. Tanya Tanis said, "My most unusual experience in the library was when Joy Abbring and I got locked in the elevator with a TV for about 5 minutes."

Another behind the scenes club was art. Art club painted the front doors of the school for Halloween and Christmas. Art Club also helped decorate the

school during the school year. Kythera Manuel of Art Club said, "Art club does a lot of behind the



scenes stuff that people really don't think Art Club does."

Another club that most people didn't think of joining was Computer Club. Computer Club was a club for people that liked to do computer games and liked to work on computers. Dave Bozell said, "Computer Club is a club for people that really like to play computer games."



Shelving books Tanya Tanis and Joy Abbring volunteer their study hall hour to assist in the Media Center.



Clicking through the possibilities, Jack Hamstra selects a game in computers.

Cleaning his desk is the last of Mr. Ladd's worries while staying after school with Computer Club.



Staying after school, Mrs. Miller organizes Art Club events.



Mr. McAtee media specialist,  
Mrs. Sanders, media secretary.



Media Club: Front Row: Tanya Tanis, Jamie Crane, Kythera Manuel Row 2: Stacey DeMass, Dana Strong, Dan Bell, Christopher Malinoff, Nathaniel Lineberry, Mr. McAtee.



Computer Club: Front Row: Anthony Ventrello, Ted Kleinman, Chris Smith, Mr. Ladd Row 2: David Bozell, Jason Talley, Steve Beier, Shawn Kaluf, Christopher Malinoff.



Art Club: Front Row: Cricket Edwards, Sarah O'Rourke, Rachael Webster, Wendy Saboff, Robin Smith, Taffy Hemphill Row 2: Andree Peat, Mary Bonnema, Chris Rusk Row 3: Carole Stueben, Heather Stone, Amy Schurman, Kythera Manuel, Mike Kuhns



## Stressing Sobriety

### Clubs stress sobriety, commitment

Every twenty two minutes there is an alcohol related death. To stress this fact, Dave Bozell, SADD's president, dressed as the Grim Reaper, picked at random the doomed students. After they had been "killed" by putting a black armband on, students were not to talk for the remainder of the day.

"Serving as the grim reaper was fun, but I got many looks from people not familiar with the

program," said Dave Bozell.

Mrs. Pat Price, sponsor of SADD since its birth at KV, believes that "People don't like to be reminded of their own mortality."

Dave Bozell summed up SADD with his last words. "The year has been a great experience. I feel that it is important to get the message through to teenagers that drinking and drugs are not all they are

cracked up to be. They need to realize that you can have a lot of fun without the



alcohol. All it does is make you look bad and act stupid. Sober is a lot better."

Another club that stressed sobriety in life was Pathfinders. Four times during the year Pathfinders, under the direction of Mr. Post and officers Rachel Bliss, Kathie Krug, Kristin Johnson, Susan Torrenge, shared God's love through music and inspirational speakers.

Displaying her array of balloons, Megan Van Vlymen greets visitors at the BPOA banquet. Balloons were purchased from SADD's balloon shop.



Listening to the final comments of the speaker, Dave Bozell and Rachel Bliss contemplate the important words.

Pathfinders 12 Row 1: Rachel Bliss, President, Susan Torrenge, Vice-President, Kathie Krug, Secretary, Kristin Johnson, Treasurer. Row 2: Denise Gluth, Staci Nannenga, Samantha Stalbaum, Tricia DeHaan, Shelly Stanton, Tina Spencer, Danielle Stepanek, Taffy Hemphill, Maria Caldano, Robin Smith. Row 3: Dana Spurgeon, Megan Van Vlymen, Amy Raab, Jill Terborg, Wendi Saboff, Lori Stevenson, Maria Koutouzis, Shannon Peterson, Kristi Ooms, Chille Prater, Cricket Edwards, Jason Talley, Amy Devitt, Julie Hershman, Amy Bakalar, David Bozell. Row 4: Vicki Peo, Jenni Leach, Michelle Jordan, Gayle Bakker, Kim Frieden, Missy Warren, Stayce Woolever, Sherry Ference, Kim Parker, Missy Mosier, Jan Orsburn, Angie Koppin, Kathy Eenigenburg, Bill



SADD 11-12 Row 1: Danielle Stepanek, Kristie Ooms, Sarah O'Rourke, Sarah Perzee, David Bozell, Sherry Patrick, Amber Hanford, Sharon Peterson, Maria Koutouzis, Gail Bakker, Audrey Nannenga. Row 2: Ron Pearman, Crystal Dusek, Tricia St. Cyr, Jennifer Kooy, Shawn Kaluf, Dan Cleghorn, Tricia De Hann, Charity Altman, Lisa Kaluf, Amy Raab, Jill Terborg, Maria Caldano. Row 3: Shawn Kirkilewski, Carrie Henson, Suzanne Grube, Kristin Johnson, Steven Beier, Dana Spurgeon, Megan VanVlymen, Kim Frieden, Jennie Leach, Wendi Saboff, Amy Bakalar. Row 4: Shelly Sullivan, Jennifer Sipkema, Kim Fugate, Andree Peart, Deanne DeHaan, Kristen Myers, Terri Dunlap, Vicki Peo, Val Gibson, Denise Gluth, Rachel Bliss. Row 5: Brent

Stepp, Clint Dooge, Heidi Hamstra, Audrey Nannenga, Jennifer Kooy, Sandra Lefrenz, Rhea Warren. Row 5: Rhonda Van Vuren, Christinna Malocha, Kim Fugate, Lisa DeVries, Shannon Walstra, Chris Cooper, Charity Altman, Laura Hamstra, Lisa Kaluf, Michael Jones, Shawn Kaluf, Brian Tillet, Steve Daniels, Anthony Serhal, Tricia St. Cyr, Marcia Haring, Randy Ritchie.

Pathfinders 9-11 Row 1: Dawn Rogers, Trisha Hachlica, Jessica Edwards, Joanna Nuest, Jen Fredericks, Karen Darnell, Tisha Stotts, Amy Middleton, Terri Polletta, Richelle Franks, Melissa Lamka, Ange Ryan. Row 2: Inga Hein, Mary Bonema, Amy Tiemans, Dave Dobson, Carrie Henson, Christy Fisher, Jamie Crane, Paula Zandstra, Sherry Patrick, Laura Sark, Kari Bult. Row 3: Sara Gatlin, Michele Daily, Alicia Klemp, Melissa Moberg, Jennifer Sipkema, Steacy Alberts, Suzanne Grube, Darlene Recker, Jan Hoffman, Amy Ryan, Wendy Mills. Row 4: Rachel Knip, Sarah Flory, Gail Ooms, Nicole Whitney, Ben Turpin, Valerie Gibson, Jolene Wireman, Jill Krsak, Bonnie Sysma, Stephanie Banks. Row 5: Becky Nowak, Carly Belstra, Shannon Burke, Chrystal Henry, Angi Bateman, Kristi Robinson, Cherka Redder, Keith Frieden, David Kaluf, Kim Mitojevic. Row 6: Kevin Wallace, Joy Abbring, Val Fagen, Vicki Curless, Rachael Bapple, Carole Stueben, Dan Bell, Dave Tillema, Shelly Sullivan. Row 7: Rae Ann Odle, Missy Mooleenaar, Rachel Bakker, Jennifer Holmes, Tiffany Cartwright, Deanne J. Dehaan, Annie Caldwell, Lana Stalbaum, Jennifer Hyatt, Lisa Van Tholen, Steph Jarvis, Mandy Coffler. Row 8: Cindy Markland, Tracey Sparks, Tim Zylstra, Steve Abbring, Rob Hoffman, Travis Walstra, Jamie Shepherd, Dawn Kachlic, John Heerema.



SADD 9-10 Row 1: Dawn Kachlic, Stephanie Banks, Cindy Markland, Tracey Sparks, Lara Groen, Missy Mooleenaar, Dana Kingma. Row 2: Michele Daily, Sara Gatlin, Joy Abbring, Val Fagen, Nikki Middlekamp, Jenni Meltan, Yolanda Jimenez. Row 3: Inga Hein, Courtney DeVecchio, Angie Bryan, Mandy Coffler, Amy Tiemans, Julie Krapf, Carole Stueben. Row 4: Jamie Crane, Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sysma, Gail Ooms, Paula Zandstra, Angela Padol. Row 5: Carissa Simmons, Aimee Nannenga, Nicole Whitney, Amy Musch, Dana Dorn, Suzanne Walstra, David Tillema. Row 6: Melissa Moberg, Rachel Bakker, Michelle Tillet, Natalie Nimerala, Crystal Jones, Stephanie Deardorff, Karen Darnell, Jocelyn Simmons.

Frieden, Steve Daniels, Katie Gragido, Rachael Bapple, Lima Foster, Suzanne Susnis, Melissa Lamka, Cherka Redder, Rachel Gardiner, Robin Smith, Taffy Hemphill. Row 6: Jim Byrom, Rhonda Van Vuren, Penny Jonas, Amy Devitt, Kent Pettet, Sharon Martin, Christianna Malocha, Laura Hamstra, Laura Sark, Michelle Jordan.

## COLLEGE BOUND

## Teams rate well in '92

TEAMS, Spellbowl, Academic Superbowl, and Academic Decathlon are all exceeding teams that include the student body. Jen Kooy was the captain of all four teams. She said, "I'm glad to see underclassmen participate." Coach Heid said, "Teams had a very successful year especially Decathlon with an eighth at state." Coaches Ladd and Price agreed.

When the Academic Decathlon made it to state, the entire student body became involved.

Cheerleaders made signs, Interact made T-shirts, and Mrs. Crosby gave the team packs of candy for their journey to Indianapolis. The team had to be gone over Valentine's Day, but according to Ricki Franks it was worth it when Adam Burnaska did well in Social Studies and Sharon Peterson won a first.

TEAMS and Spellbowl also did well. These two academic teams were coached by Mr. Heid, Mr. Ladd, and Mrs. Price who put an enormous amount of ef-



Sitting by the Kougav Kave, Shawn Kaluf rests during a meet.

fort into the progress of the teams. All of the teams wanted to say, "Thank You" to these three individuals.

During decathlon competition, Nathan Kooy and Shannon Sipkema showed other schools where their class rooms were.



Standing in front of three judges, Adam Burnaska speaks on mummies during a meet.



Being interviewed during the sectional basketball game, Coach Heid speaks about the Academic Teams.



## Hitting the books



Row 1: Maria Caldanaro, Christy Malocha, Amy Bakalar, Jen Kooy Row 2: Julie Krapf, Jenny Thompson, Stephen Moyer Row 3: Cherka Redder, Melissa Lamka Row 4: Carole Stueben



Jennifer Kooy was the captain of many academic teams. She was outstanding individually and helped the group win many awards.

Row 1: Christy Malocha, Sharon Peterson, Jennifer Kooy, Row 2: Adam Burnaska, Amy Bakalar, Chris Smith, Ricki Franks, Row 3: Rachel Gardiner, Sherry Patrick



## Speaking Out

### Speakers place at area competition

Date	1st name	last name	meet	place	n/v event
Oct 19 91	Sharon	Peterson	Plymouth	2nd/8	sub impromptu
Oct 19 91	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Plymouth	4th/8	sub duo
Oct 19 91	Sharon	Peterson	Plymouth	4th/8	sub duo
Oct 19 91	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Plymouth	5th/8	sub impromptu
Nov 23 91	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Kankakee Valley	3rd/4	var original oratory
Nov 23 91	Christiann	Malocha	Kankakee Valley	3rd/6	novoriginal oratory
Nov 23 91	Shawn	Kaluf	Kankakee Valley	4th/27	novduo interpretation
Nov 23 91	Nathan R.	Kooy	Kankakee Valley	4th/27	novduo interpretation
Nov 23 91	Adam	Burnaska	Kankakee Valley	4th/6	novoriginal oratory
Nov 23 91	Rachel A.	Gardiner	Kankakee Valley	5th/6	novoriginal oratory
Nov 23 91	Sharon	Peterson	Kankakee Valley	8th/10	nei original commentary
Nov 23 91	Sharon	Peterson	Kankakee Valley	8th/15	var prose
Nov 23 91	Christiann	Malocha	Kankakee Valley	8th/22	novimpromptu
Nov 23 91	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Kankakee Valley	8th/9	var duo interpretation
Nov 23 91	Sharon	Peterson	Kankakee Valley	8th/9	var duo interpretation
Jan 18 92	Sharon	Peterson	Gary Westside	1st	var impromptu
Jan 18 92	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Gary Westside	6th	var original oratory
Feb 8 92	Sharon	Peterson	Merrillville	5th/10	var original oratory
Feb 8 92	Shawn	Kaluf	Merrillville	8th/10	var duo interp
Feb 8 92	Nathan R.	Kooy	Merrillville	8th/10	var duo interp
Feb 8 92	Sharon	Peterson	Merrillville	8th/21	var poetry
Mar 14 92	Sharon	Peterson	Rossville (Sectional)	10th/13	var original oratory
Mar 14 92	Jennifer K.	Kooy	Rossville (Sectional)	7th/13	var original oratory
Mar 14 92	Sharon	Peterson	Rossville (Sectional)	7th/14	var poetry
Apr 10 92	Sharon	Peterson	Northwest District NFL		var Congress
Apr 10 92	Nathan R.	Kooy	Northwest District NFL		var Congress
Apr 11 92	Sharon	Peterson	Northwest District NFL		var dramatic interp
Apr 11 92	Sharon	Peterson	Northwest District NFL		var original oratory

"Using his speech skills, David Bozell stars in "Ten Little Indians."



Speech is just one of the clubs honored at the Spring Convo. Dave Bozell, Stacy Alberts, Tracey Edwards, Amy DeVitt, Adam Burnaska, and Amy Bakalar received t-shirts.

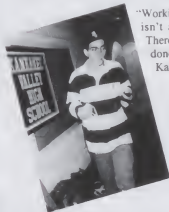


Suzanne Grube and Maria Caldanaro join speech participants Jen Kooy and Sharon Peterson at the Spring Awards Convo.

## Speaking



Speech Row 1: Miss Jill Smith, Jennifer Kooy, Tracey Edwards, Sharon Peterson, Mr. Mark Ladd. Row 2: Shawn Kaluf, David Bozell, Christianna Malocha, Amy Bakalar, Terri Polletta. Row 3: Samantha Boone, Jennifer Thompson, Paula Zandstra, Joshua Cunningham, Steven Beier, Chrissy Sanders, Don Duquette.



"Working behind the scenes isn't always all glamour. There is a lot of work to be done," said Senior Shawn Kaluf.

## Supporting Teams

### Clubs share spirit

Mr. McDowell kissing a pig, the sale of sectional tee-shirts in the cave, and the alumni vs. the students game in March were just a few of the memories given by the Varsity Club.

"I feel we have many fine student athletes who represent various sports. These young men and women form our Varsity club," said Coach Greenlee.

Varsity club was made for athletes who earn a major letter in a sport. To earn this letter, the student must compete

well in his varsity sport.

Composed of 45 members, Varsity Club grouped together to unite as a family.

"Varsity Club is the way for our students to come together and provide good fellowship and fun," said Coach McDowell.

To support the Varsity Club, along with academics, band, and drama, the Spirit Club was right on hand.

Consisting of 97 members, the Spirit Club produced much of the school spirit displayed

at school.

Creating the Hall Of Pride was a major ac-



complishment of the Spirit Club. This hall showed competitors that the school did take pride

in their work.

The work of the Spirit Club was evident all over town during sectional week. Painting parties and trips to Great America were common among the members.

"This has been a great year spirit wise. The kids have excelled in every activity in which they partook," said Mr. Lewis.

Supporting the basketball team, Stacey Alberts, pays close attention at the regional pep session.



Wearing a football jersey, Val Fagen, supports the team during homecoming spirit week.



Showing his school spirit, Dan Fagen, decorates his face for Spirit Week before sectionals.



Varsity Club Front Row: Doug Greenlee, Secretary Darlene Recker, President Kent Pettet, Asst. Secretary Megan Van Vlymen, Vice President Scott Lockhart. Row 2: Scott Holmes, Sherry Ference, Carol Stumpe, Tricia Mackey, Sean Byrd, Denise Gluth, Tricia DeHann, Amy DeVitt. Row 3: Bonnie Sytsma, Kari Bult, Katie Krueger, Terri Dunlap, Scott Norwine, Dan Swart, Heidi Hamstra, Dana Spurgeon. Row 4: Shannon Walstra, Christianna Malocha, Rhonda Van Vuren, Jan Hoffman, Keith Bakker, Kevin Wallace, Scott Galloway. Row 5: Kristie Ooms, Shelly Stanton, Kelly Dykhuizen, Heath Goodwin, Mike Sampson. Row 6: Penny Jonas, Missy Moolenaar, Becky Nowak, Lisa DeVries, Charity Altman, Lana Stalbaum, Cherka Redder. Row 7: Randy Ritchie, John Sytsma, Mike Wildman, Jim Lowry, Eric Matthews, Mike Swart.



## SPRIT LIVES

Junior-Senior Spirit Club Front row: Tricia Mackey, Katie Krueger, Terri Dunlap, Kari Bult, Carol Stumpe, Brandi Bult, Sherry Ference, Tracy Byker. Row 2: Randy Ritchie, Cari Henson, Steve Daniels, Kent Pettet, Tricia DeHaan, Kim Parker, Dani Stepanek, Denise Gluth, Taffy Hemphill. Row 3: Sarah Perzee, Kristin Johnson, Cherkalya Redder, Melissa Lamka, Rachel Bapple, Kara Kross, Jan Hoffman, Missy Davis. Row 4: Travis Walstra, Andy Abbring, Lana Stalbaum, Jennifer Hyatt, Kim Ash, Suzanne Susnis, Bobbie Taylor, Kelly Dykhuizen, Penny Jonas.



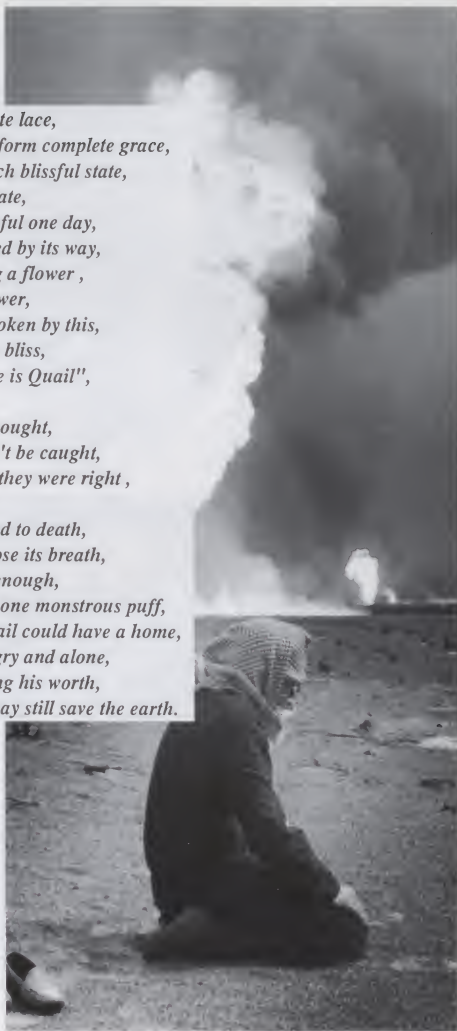
Freshman-Sophomore Spirit Club Front Row: Jamie Kenning, Amie Peters, Mandy Coffey, Angie Bryan, Kim Milojevic, Tiffany Pasternek, Jessica Edwards, Staci Sytsma, Bonnie Nannenga, Amy Stepanek, Michelle Tillet. Row 2: Tisha Stotts, Candy Belstra, Becky Nowak, Alicia Klemp, Joy Abbring, Jocelyn Simmons, Joleen Moss, Mary Ramsey, Jen Fredricks. Row 3: Cristy Condes, Wendy Mills, Melissa Moberg, Summer Kennedy, Nikki Middlekamp, Cristina Castillo, Kelly Williams, Joyce Woolwine, Jennifer Johnson, Julie Krapf. Row 4: Dawn Kachlic, Sara Gatlin, Courtney DelVecchio, Inga Hein, Paula Zandstra, Ami O'Brien, Lisa Pajkos, Jamie Crane, Christy Fisher. Row 5: Kelly Dunn, Amy Howard, Rachel Knip, Heather Stone, Brandy Miller, Amy Schurman, Jeff Sampson, David Kaluf, Jen Nommensen. Row 6: Nicole Whitney, Christy DeVries, Amy Musch, Aimee Nannenga, Dana Dorn, Gail Ooms, Karen Darnell, Bryan Niketh, Lori Knip, Suzanne Walstra.



# Looking For A Home

*The wetlands have beauty like intricate lace,  
Each substance needs another to form complete grace,  
It took millions of lifetimes to reach blissful state,  
The wetlands did not know their fate,  
The wetlands were sitting there peaceful one day,  
When an unknown stranger passed by its way,  
"Hello", said the stranger picking a flower ,  
The stranger was now gaining power,  
Some threads of the lace had been broken by this,  
But the wetlands still held onto its bliss,  
The stranger then said, "My name is Quail",  
The wetlands then became stale,  
"A bird of a feather", the wetlands thought,  
He will roam right by and we won't be caught,  
For a while the wetlands thought they were right ,  
But Quail came back the night,  
Quail started a fire, many trees burned to death,  
The smoke caused a butterfly to lose its breath,  
The animals gait just wasn't fast enough,  
Millions of life times destroyed in one monstrous puff,  
Virgin wetlands raped so a single Quail could have a home,  
Leaving thousands of others hungry and alone,  
The Quail now sits back, pondering his worth,  
If a Quail is weak; we unite, we may still save the earth.*

National Award winning poem by  
Richelle Franks





A scaled structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2½ football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside. In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems. This \$100 million project has taken 7 years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth may one day be the base for similar structures.

## Mornings

It's 5 A.M. and smoke's pouring out of my brain.  
 It's 5:15 and no one but me knows the snoring in my brain.  
 It's 5:30 and curls go a curling around my brain.  
 It's 5:45 and people are stirring outside my brain.  
 It's 6:00 the radio is blasting through my brain.  
 It's 6:15 and the water's running over my brain.  
 It's 6:30 and the towel is drying over my brain.  
 It's 6:45 and the bus is calling to my brain.  
 It's 7:00 and kids are pounding on my brain.  
 It's 7:15 and the noise is screaming through my brain.  
 It's 8:00 the bell is ringing into my brain.  
 It's 9:00 the halls are drumming between my brain.  
 It's 10:00 the hunger is pounding through my brain.  
 AH! It's 10:45 lunch is solving all my pain.  
 Try some Chinese food! I think it's great!

Puffy The Chinese Dragon



## PLAYING AROUND

### "Ten Little Indians" fills stage with murder

"Ten Little Indians" was a roaring success for the KV Theater. Becky Wireman said, "The play kept you going, because you never knew who the killer was." "Excitement and mystery filled the stage," replied Megan Kozuch.

This play takes nine unsuspecting guests and two servants into a house filled with murder and confusion. At the beginning, each guest is taken to an isolated island. After each guest arrives accusations of

murder fly through the air, and each guest denies these supposed fallacies. While all this is happening, people begin to notice the figurines of the ten little Indians. They slowly remember the rhyme that goes with the display. When a figurine disappears, another person is found dead.

As the play draws to an end, the man that was supposedly dead ends up being the judge. He decided long ago that he should be the almighty judge of these innocent

victims. Too bad he was outsmarted by a woman, and her love for Mr.



Lombard.

As the play drew to an end, the cast's friend-

ship was still new. "Being together in the play brought us as close as a family," said Tracey Edwards. "The experiences we went through together will never be forgotten," replied Dave Bozell.

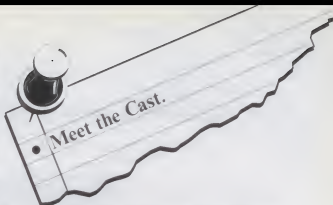
Wondering who will be killed next, Senior Shawn Kaluf hopes it won't be him.



A concerned Amy Bakalar checks Joshua Cunningham's glass as he lays on the couch as a result of poison.



Contemplating as to whether or not "the butler did it", Nathan Kooy reflects on the evening's events.



The cast, top: Mr. Heid, Mike Gluth, Shawn Kaluf, Joshua Cunningham, Steve Beier, Dave Bozell, Nathan Kooy, Adam Burnaska, and Mr. Ladd. Front Row: Carrie Henson, Miss Smith, Jen Kooy, Robin Baker, Sharon Peterson, Tracey Edwards, and Amy Bakalar.



Tracey Edwards prepares to speak to Jen Kooy.

## CAST

(In order of appearance)

Rogers	Steven Beier
Mrs. Rogers	Sharon Peterson
Freida Narracott	Robbin Barker
Vera Claythorne	Tracey Edwards
Philip Lombard	David Bozell
Anthony Marston	Joshua Cunningham
William Blore	Nathan Kooy
General MacKenzie	Shawn Kaluf
Emily Brent	Jennifer Kooy
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	Adam Burnaska
Dr. Armstrong	Amy Bakalar

Tracey Edwards turns away from Dave Bozell and Joshua Cunningham, who are desperately trying to win her.



## Playing Around

### "Anything Goes" thrills crowd

"Anything Goes" beat the critics, overturned the censors, and received local recognition in the media before taking to the stage May 1, 2, 8, and 9. Although some of the song lyrics and dialogue were altered to meet community standards, young thespians and three directors filled the stage with song and dance.

Throughout the four



day run Amy Bakalar entertained the audience with excellent voice ren-

ditions. Adam Burnaska brought smiles as he twinkled his eyes and raised his moustache in a salute to comedy.

As Dave Bozell made loving eyes at Jen Fredericks, Nathan Kooy "shot" humor into the crowd with his tommy water gun. Throughout the play Tracy Edwards and honorary thespian Laura Blignaut tapped into the crowds' heart.

Reno Sweeney (Amy Bakalar) suggests to Sir Evelyn Oakley (Adam Burnaska) "Let's Misbehave".



Reno (Amy Bakalar) and her Angels (L-R)—Honesty (Jessica Edwards), Chastity (Laura Blignaut), Charity (Sharon Peterson), Faith (Carrie Henson), Virtue (Natalie Nimera), and Purity (Amy Tiemens) give the ship's photographer the old personality pose.

Cast—Back Row: Tricia Henkle, Lima Foster, Amy Stepanek, Dan Bell, Shane Hetrick, Mike Gluth, Shawn Kaluf, Justin Steiner, Mr. Heid, Mr. Winter, Taffy Hemphill, Carolee Barker, Penny Jonas, Matt Hilton, Jeremy Bailey, Kevin Schickner, Daniele Stepanek, Robbin Barker, Nathaniel Lineberry, Ray Williams. Row 2, Miss Smith, Jessica Edwards, Laura Blignaut, Carrie Henson, Natalie Nimerala, Amy Tiemens, Sharon Peterson. Row 3, Adam Burnaska, Amy Bakalar, Dave Bozell, Tracey Edwards, Nathan Kooy, Jen Kooy, Eric Arwood. Row 4, Jeremy Gapp, Sharon Martin, Barb Yaeger, Jeremy Sterk, Don Needham.



Moonroof Martin (Nathan Kooy) blesses his Chinese converts Ching (Robbin Barker) and Ling (Danielle Stepanek) under the watchful eye of the Purser (Kevin Schickner) after losing \$50 to them in a crap game.



Billy (Dave Bozell) and Hope (Jennifer Fredricks) serenade each other with "It's Delovely".



Sailors Dan Bell and Shane Hetrick escort Bishop Henry T. Dobson (Ray Williams) from the ship against his will after mistaking him for Moonie.

## NHS strives for success

"National Honor Society has given me a realistic view of the future and rewarded me with the knowledge and skills I will need to prosper in life," said Melissa Lamka.

National Honor Society with Ronald D. McAtee as sponsor, conducted its annual induction ceremony on Friday, February 2.

Principal's remarks, candle ceremony, and the induction of new members were featured.

After the induction

was the presentation of senior cowls and announcement of scholarship nominees Maria Caldanaro and Shawn Kaluf.

April 10 brought a trip to the University of Chicago. The visit showed the NHS members that not all colleges have to be big to be great, and that they could coexist with all kinds of people.

"The University of Chicago was exciting as well as educational. We learned that people from all over the world can get

along together," said Cherka Redder.

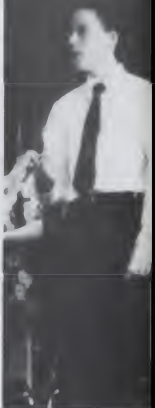
The tour of campus



included visits to the Smart Art Museum, the Regenstein Library, the

Rockefeller Chapel, the Oriental Institute, a typical old style classroom building, and, of course, the school bookstore for souvenirs. The group had a chance to eat lunch in an architecturally interesting, college lunchroom with all kinds of exotic food. The tired, but wiser students returned to school at 3:15.

Eagerly awaiting their induction, Chris Smith, Mike Sampson, Sharon Peterson, and Brandy Miller listen to the speaker.



Initiating the new members, Bonnie Sytsma, Melissa Lamka, Shannon Walstra, and Gayle Bakker represent the characteristics of the society.



Accepting her candle from Shannon Walstra, Maria Caldanaro prepares to give her speech.



Congratulating Shawn Kaluf on his acceptance, Mr. Osburn awards him with a cowl.

## Top honors



NHS Row 1: Michelle Jordan, Amy Raab, Robin Smith, Maria Caldanaro (president), Melissa Lamka (treasurer), Bonnie Sytsma (student council rep), Gayle Bakker (secretary), Shannon Walstra (vicepresident), Scott Holmes, Amber Hanford, Jennifer Kooy, Kathie Krug. Row 2: Jennifer Sipkema, Susan Torrens, Cherka Redder, Darlene Recker, Kristen Myers, Matt Roorda, Laura Hamstra, Christianna Malocha, Shawn Kaluf, Amy Bakalar.



Awarding her with a cowl, Mr. Osburn congratulates Amy Bakalar.

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President: Maria Caldanaro  
 Vice-President: Shannon Walstra  
 Secretary: Gayle Bakker  
 Treasurer: Melissa Lamka  
 Student Council Representative

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Posing for prom pictures, Laura Blignaut and Kevin Eeningberg enjoy the traditional moment.

### Prom thrills teens

On May 16 at 10:30 p.m. Chillie Prater and Kristi Ooms were named King and Queen of the 22nd KV Prom. Bedecked in turquoise and white the royal pair were joined in the traditional first dance by prince Brett Turpin and princess Annie Caldwell.

For the first time the prom was held at the Valparaiso Expo Center. The tickets were \$40.00 per couple. This included the dinner which began at 6:30 p.m. "I thought that having the dinner and dance at the same place was really convenient. Everything there looked elegant," said Maria Caldanaro.

The theme "To Be With You" was a good choice. The colors were

black and gold which looked beautiful with the lights turned down. All of the tables were decorated with a black bag filled with gold streamers, three balloons and



golden prom glasses. Keychains and golden name plates completed the table favors. In addition to music by B & B Factory, dancers were favored with the tradi-

tional garter exchange. For two tense minutes, male escorts were required to remove their dates' garter without benefit of hands.

Prom court was Kristie Ooms and Chillie Prater, Shelly Stanton and Brian Flick, Jackie Hartman and Randy Ritchie, and Brandi Bult and Chris Hunter. Candidates for prince and princess included Darlene Recker and Matt Stowers, Annie Caldwell and Brian Schoonveld, Kari Bult and Jamie Shepherd, and Michelle St. Cyr and Brett Turpin.

"TO BE WITH YOU"



After a night of fun, Steve Peterson, Sarah Perzee, Craig Sipe, and Robin Smith head for a post-prom party.



Freshening up, Jeanna Tanis adds a little lip gloss.

Lining up for the crowning, King candidate Randy Ritchie escorts Queen candidate Jackie Hartman.



# Prom '92



Taking a break from athletics, John Sytsma and Michelle St. Cyr live it up at the prom.

Above left: Prom Court: Princess Anni Caldwell, Queen Kristi Ooms, King Chilli Prater, Prince Brett Turpin.



Taking a quick glance at the crowded dance floor, Laura Sark heads for her table.

# Senior Awards



## **Valedictorian**

Jennifer Kooy

## **Salutatorian**

Maria Caldanaro

## **Super Seniors**

Jennifer Kooy, David Bozell, Brandi Bult, Adam Burnaska, Maria Caldanaro, Laura Hamstra, Amber Hanford, Shawn Kaluf, Kathleen Krug, Jeff Lewis, Christianna Molocha, Eric Nagdeman, Wendi Saboff, Mike Sampson, Shelly Stanton, Shannon Walstra

## **Economics Awards**

Michelle Jordon, Shannon Walstra, Jennifer Kooy, Amber Hanford, Shawn Kaluf, Maria Caldanaro, Gayle Bakker

## **Stock Market Award**

Andrew Muskin

## **Appointment to West Point**

Brandi Bult

## **Charles A. Halleck Scholarship**

Jennifer Kooy

## **S.A.D.D. Award**

David Bozell

## **A.P. History Award**

Kathleen Krug

## **DeMotte State Bank Scholarship**

Jennifer Kooy

## **DAR Certificate**

Kathleen Krug

## **Best Overall English**

Jennifer Kooy

## **English Achievement Awards**

Maria Caldanaro, Amy Bakalar, Amy Raab, Megan VanVlymen, Kathleen Krug, Sarah O'Rourke, Amber Hanford, Alex Tachtiris, Shannon Walstra, Michelle Jordon, Gayle Bakker, Janet Orsborn, Shawn Kaluf, Lisa Kaluf, Mike Sampson, Stacie Nannenga

## **Outstanding Senior English Student**

Jennifer Kooy

## **Keyboarding 1 Awards**

Flavia de Sousa

## **Accounting 1 Awards**

Carol Stumpe, Kathleen Krug, Janet Schichner

## **Accounting 2 Awards**

Vickie Peo, Shannon Walstra

## **Perfect Attendance**

Karen Kasper

## **Office Assistant Awards**

Carol Stumpe, Chad Bales

## **AP Calculus Award**

Amber Hanford

## **Indiana Council of Teachers in Mathematics Awards**

Jennifer Kooy, Rob Heironimus

## **American Mathematics Association Award**

Shannon Walstra

## **KV Teachers Association Scholarship**

Amy Bakalar

## **Theater Awards**

Winners-Shawn Kaluf, Adam Burnaska, David Bozell, Tracy Edwards, Amy Bakalar, Jennifer Kooy  
Honorable Mentions- Matt Hilton, Sharon Peterson, Taffy Hemphill, David Bozell, Jennifer Kooy, Shawn Kaluf, David Bozell, Adam Burnaska

## **Best Speaker Awards**

Jennifer Kooy, Sharon Peterson

## **Rookie of the Year**

Shawn Kaluf

## **Newspaper Editor Award**

Tamara Snihurowycz

## **Yearbook Editor Award**

Andrew Muskin

## **Rookie Yearbook Staff Member**

Lisa Randolph

## **National Honor Society Scholarships**

John Bola, Shannon Peterson, Megan VanVlymen

## **KV CAB Awards**

Gail Bakker, Rob Heironomous, Amy Bakalar, Shannon Walstra, Kathleen Krug, Amber Hanford, Michelle Jordon, Maria Koutouzis

## **Student Of The Week Awards**

Brandi Bult, Jennifer Kooy, Jeff Lewis, Mike Sampson, Shannon Walstra

## **DeMotte Jr. Women's Club Scholarship**

Christianna Molocha

**First of America Bank Business Awards**

Mike Swart, Sherry Ference

**Bank One AOL Business Awards**

Lisa Devries, Megan VanVlymen, Lori Stevensen,  
Rhonda VanVuren, Kathleen Eenigenburg

**Interact Awards**

Kent Pette, Amy Bakalar, Christianna Molocha,  
Heidi Hamstra, Dana Spurgeon

**Jasper County Pork Producers Scholarship**

John Loveland

**DeKette Kankakee Valley Rotary Scholarship**

Christianna Molocha, Jeff Lewis

**BFA Officer Awards**

Megan VanVlymen, Rhonda VanVuren, Lisa DeVries,  
Lori Stevenson, Heidi Hamstra

**TD/AOL Savings Bond**

Heidi Hamstra

**Athletes of the Year**

Michelle Stanton, Mike Sampson

**Academic Honors Awards**

Amy Bakalar, Gail Bakker, Amy DeVitt,  
Amber Hanford, Rob Heironomous, Michelle Jordon,  
Robin Smith, Shannon Walstra, Brandi Bult,  
Adam Burnaska, Maria Caldanaro, Shawn Kaluf,  
Jennifer Kooy, Maria Koutouzis, Kathleen Krug,  
Jennifer Leach, Jeff Lewis, Christianna Molocha,  
Sharon Peterson

**Ball State University Presidential Scholar**

Jennifer Kooy

**Purdue University**

Michelle Jordon, Rob Heironomous, Shannon Walstra,  
Shawn Kaluf, Robin Smith, Maria Caldanaro

**Presidential Academic Fitness Awards**

Rhonda VanVuren, Amy Bakalar, Julie Hershman,  
Jennifer Leach, Micheal Jones, Brian Rahmoeller,  
Amber Hanford, Robin Smith, Shawn Kaluf,  
Michelle Jordon, Kathleen Krug, Maria Koutouzis,  
Shannon Walstra, Maria Caldanaro, Gail Bakker,  
Charity Altman, Mike Swart, Eric Nagdeman,  
Megan VanVlymen, Jeff Lewis, Scott Szemen,  
Mike Sampson, Scott Holmes, Sharon Peterson,  
Amy Raab, Cristianna Molocha, Kathleen Krug,  
Amy DeVitt, Rob Heironomous, Laura Hamstra

**Hoozier Scholar Awards**

Gail Bakker, Jennifer Kooy

**Purdue Calumet Academic**

Amber Hanford

**Saint Louis University Scholarship**

Charity Altman

**First of America Bank Scholarship**

Dana Spurgeon, Megan VanVlymen

**Dr. Cecil & Gladys Johnson Memorial Fund**

Carol Stumpe, Jill Terborg, Wendy Saboff,  
Amy Raab

**Vincennes University Leadership Scholarship**

Dennis Gluth

**Student Council**

Mike Sampson

**Science Awards**

Rob Heironomous, Jennifer Kooy

**Academic Team Awards**

Adam Burnaska, Amy Bakalar, Christianna Molocha,  
Sharon Peterson, Jennifer Kooy

**Art Department Award**

Taffy Hemphill, Heather Maxey, Jennifer Leach,  
Robert Pigg, Tiffany Doty, Karen Kasper,  
Mike Jones, Chillee Prater, Cricket Edwards,  
Bill Stepp, John Schutzenhofer

**Jasper County Art League Award**

Eric Nagdeman

**Lafayette Museum of Art Scholarship**

Clint Dooge

**Foreign Language Awards**

Maria Caldanaro, Michelle Jordon

**Foreign Language Scholarship**

Jennifer Snowden

**Principal Leadership Award**

Christianna Molocha

**DeKette State Bank Valedictorian**

Scholarship  
Jennifer Kooy

**Bank One Salutatorian Scholarship**

Maria Caldanaro



Waiting for their signal to be seated, Maria Koutouzis and Angie Koppen let their excitement show through with a smile.







# Just Another Brick In The Wall

Applause filled the gym on May 31, 1992 as Salutatorian Maria Caldanaro finished her address with "Class of 92--- Were outta here". Following her address, the KV wind Ensemble played "Invicta" which featured senior Mike Jones.

After the musical selection Valedictorian Jennifer Kooy reminded

classmates of bomb threats and explosions. Her message challenged the 172 member class to make a positive mark on society. She closed her comments with a reading from Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, "Success".

The baccalaureate address was given by Pastor Larry Sakel. His message was simple.

He said, " There is enough strife in this world- avoid temptation- be honest with one another" . His words were met with thunderous applause as he beseeched his friends to trust in the Lord and allow Him to guide their lives.

The final choir selection, " We Must say Goodbye ", brought

tears to members of the class and the audience.

At approximately 2:30 Principal Dale Osburn presented the class of 92 to Superintendent Iran Floyd and School Board President Gary Green. As Mr. Osburn read the names, each senior crossed the platform, received his diploma and returned to his seat.

At 3p.m. Mr. Osburn introduced the Class of 1992. After a moment of silence, a few caps were thrown in the air and a few shouts were given as the class exited through the cafeteria.

In one hour the class whose motto read, " The question is not where we stand, but in which direction we are going ", left Kankakee Valley High School.



Making final adjustments to their caps and gowns, Jeff Lewis and Rob Heironomus await the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Finishing third in her class, Gayle Bakker spends a thoughtful moment before graduation.





Shuffling her moments, Jennifer Snowden leaves the school that she has attended for four years.



Congratulating Andrew Muskin, Superintendent Iran Floyd hands out the coveted diploma.



Watching classmates say farewell, Julie Hershman picks up the class photo after graduation.

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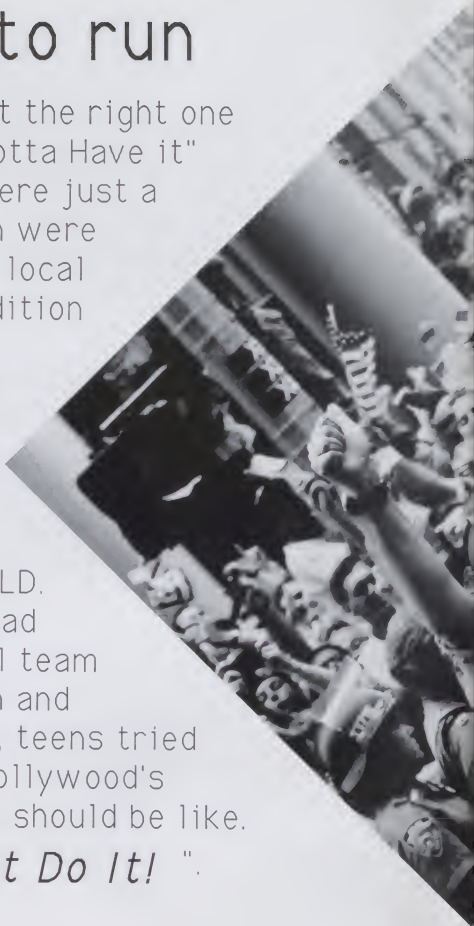
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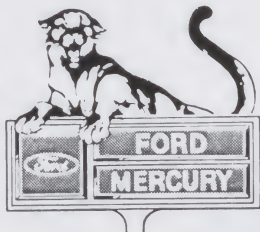


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Top Left: Taking pride in their achievement of climbing the Indian Trail, Tracy McKinney, Lima Foster, Lisa Randolph, and Mary Ramsey relax in Garden of the Gods.

Top: Sarah Perzee takes a seat on a rock to rest her feet, after walking around at the Air Force Academy.

Bottom: Stephen Blanchard and Andrew Muskin kick back and relax on the train to Denver.



Lisa Randolph throws a penny in a pile of metal objects for good luck, so the legend says.

Journalism students have fun messing around at Pueblo Village while going in and out of the building's windows.



Responding to a 17 hour train ride, Jeff Kamminga facially declines an offer of one more piece of junk food.

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# Through the Years of 91-92



Screaming teens share the thrilling final moments of the Sectional game against Lowell.

Right: Waiting for her team, Melissa Stamper picks up her racket and heads for the court.

Top: Collecting their thoughts, speech students listen to Miss Smith's suggestions for radio shows.





Left: Bagging up clothes for the battered women's shelter, Levi Jenness and Stephen Blanchard sort adult coats from children's coats.

Bottom: Stretching out to enjoy the final days of fall, Kim Schuttz enjoys a ride provided by Samantha Stalbaum.

Honing his math skills in Mr. Nagel's class, Jeff Koppen realizes that homework is essential for math acceleration.



Making money is essential to all programs. Andrew Muskin counted thousands of quarters enroute to the Quill and Scroll's \$1,200 goal for Denver.



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# 91-92 Through the Years of



Awaiting awards at the National Journalism Convention, Mary Ramsey, Tracy McKinney and Sarah Perzee exchange quips about the weekend in Chicago.

Right: Crying for "two" Chris Hunter and Brett DeKock cheer behind Michelle Tillet and Jessica Edwards.



Top: Moments of glory are shared by Kesa McCowan and Mrs. Crosby. Kesa was selected to major in journalism at the Indiana Academy.





Showing off clothes styles, Cam Stansbury and Virginia Koutouzis, join Jeff Williams, Tamara Snihurowycz, Steve DeYoung, Tanya Richie and George Snikurowycz in the fish bowl.

Showing off her first perfect copy, Lisa Randolph shares her proud moment with Kim Murray.



Working in the attendance office Kathy Eenigenburg fills out an attendance form for Mr. Biddle.

Cutting a piece of the Sectional net, Rob Hoffman claims his part of KV history.



# The World as it is



Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991. The crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours.

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.





The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the coastline blaze in U.S. history—the damage was put at more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds fled north when Kurdish rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein. Refugees died fleeing. 63 percent of all deaths occurred among children under the age of five.



The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.



Taking a break from reality, the moon proves that anybody can *Run Wild* over opposing forces.



Free at last were my thoughts as May 28 came around. Being my last year I had some regrets, but I had many more memories of this school and the students. Before leaving the school, I would like to thank Susan Taylor, Mrs Crosby, and the smallest, but the best, yearbook staff for all their help in making this book. Thanks also goes out to Harvey at Kankakee Valley Post for letting us borrow some pictures and to anybody else who lent us pictures. To anybody I forgot, thanks for your help, it was greatly appreciated.

## COLOPHON:

Kankakee Valley High School Kougars Pride was printed in Mission City, Kansas by Herff Jones Yearbook Company with Susan Taylor as the representative. The yearbook was published by a student staff under advisement of Kathy Crosby. Headlines are in 24 pt Times Roman, Body Copy is in 10 pt Times Roman, and Captions are in 8 pt Times Roman. All other type was produced on the Macintosh SE and Macintosh Classic. Club and Class photos were taken by Interstate Studios. The Kougars Pride had a press run of 500 books and were originally sold for \$25 plain, \$28 with name engraving. Later books sold for \$30 plain. The cover was designed by Editor Andrew Muskin with the help of Assistant Editor Steve Blanchard and a Herff Jones artist. Theme was made by Editor Andrew Muskin. The Kougars Pride is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Northern Indiana Journalism Association, and the Quill & Scroll National Honor Society.

Pausing for a photo, Andrew Muskin and Steve Blanchard take a needed break from sessions at the National Convention in Chicago.





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Looking back at the  
events and  
people that  
have  
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## PEOPLE AND PERSPECTIVES

**C**larence Thomas was preparing to be sworn in as history's second black Supreme Court Justice when Anita Hill alleged he had sexually harassed her. After three days of testimony, Thomas was confirmed. • America was stunned as it watched the brutal beating of Rodney King by four Los Angeles police officers. The assault of the 25 year old black man was videotaped by an amateur photographer. • William Kennedy Smith was accused of raping a young girl in Palm Beach, Florida. Jurors only took 77 minutes to return a verdict of "not-guilty." • Biosphere 2 was plagued with controversy. Following rumors of fraud and deception, it was questioned whether the project was an experiment of science or business. • Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged with one count of rape, two counts of deviate sexual conduct, and one count of confinement. Tyson was found guilty on three counts.

**RODNEY KING** is beaten by four Los Angeles police officers while 12 other officers stand watching



**BIOSPHERE's** crew enters a life of total isolation. The project is criticized for having little or no scientific value.



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**CLARENCE THOMAS** describes the Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings as a "high-tech lynching."

**ANITA HILL** testifies to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Polls reveal a majority of American men and women do not believe her story



**WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH** is found "not-guilty" of rape. Kennedy's defense cost an estimated \$1 million.



## SPECIAL REPORT



**MAGIC JOHNSON** becomes a National Spokesman for AIDS. "Here I am saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson." Many celebrities wore red ribbons to promote AIDS awareness.

**BRITISH HOSTAGE** John McCarthy, with his father and the British ambassador, celebrates his release from captivity.

**TERRY ANDERSON** is the final American hostage released.



**SURVIVORS OF PEARL HARBOR** return to pay homage to the brave men and women who died during the attack that early Sunday morning 50 years ago.

### YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

What do you believe was the most **important** or **controversial** issue of the year?





## NATIONAL REVIEW

**A**fter the Gulf War, President George Bush's approval rating of 89% was one of the highest in history. However, domestic problems, especially the economy, caused his rating to drop as low as 44% before the New Hampshire Primary. The people of that state sent the President a message with their vote. While President Bush won, his opponent, Pat Buchanan, received over 40% of the vote.

- Former Massachusetts Senator, Paul Tsongas, led the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire. Former California Governor, Jerry Brown, came from last place in New Hampshire to tie Tsongas in the Maine caucuses.
- The Democrats waited for "Super Tuesday" to determine a clear-cut presidential contender.
- Last year, 25 million people were unemployed at some time and the number of homeless Americans grew at an alarming rate.
- In 1991, retailers experienced the lowest sales growth in three decades.
- After the initial elation about the Gulf War victory, some Americans came to feel that the war ended too soon and Saddam Hussein still posed a threat. In November of 1991, the last of the 714 burning Kuwaiti oil wells was capped off as the people of Kuwait struggled to rebuild their homeland.



**THE HOMELESS** exemplify the many people suffering from the longest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.



**U.S. AND ALLIED FORCES** liberate Kuwait. Hundreds of burning oil wells, sabotaged by the Iraqis, take 10 months to extinguish.



**ACCORDING TO POLITICAL STRATEGISTS**, George Bush's international leadership is the cornerstone of his re-election campaign.



**FIVE OF THE MEN** who are in the race for the Democratic nomination: Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, former California Governor Jerry Brown, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.



## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



In August 1991, Communist hard-liners attempted to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a military coup. Resisted by supporters of reform, the coup failed, but weakened Gorbachev's position. Soon thereafter, Gorbachev resigned and the Soviet Union dissolved. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, along with the leaders of 10 other former Soviet republics, formed a Commonwealth of Independent States. Yeltsin promised to accelerate market-driven economic reforms, but the lives of people did not improve quickly enough to prevent food shortages and homelessness. Muscovites flocked to the streets to sell their personal belongings to help pay for food and clothing. • Despite George Bush's aggressive trade stand with Japan, United States exports were not expected to be much affected. However, Bush did come away with an agreement by Japan to open a \$6 billion government computer market to foreign firms. Japanese auto companies also agreed to ask their dealers to sell a token number of additional U.S. cars. • Yugoslavia broke into a bitter civil war on June 25, 1991, when the republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence from the federal government in Belgrade.

**RESISTANCE BY SUPPORTERS** of independence and reform assist in the failure of the coup attempt to overthrow Gorbachev.



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**THE YUGOSLAVIAN REPUBLICS** of Croatia and Slovenia declare independence, 14 cease-fires are broken, and more than 7,000 people are dead.

**JAPANESE CAR MAKERS** agree to purchase more U.S. auto parts over the next 3 years with commitments adding up to \$10 billion.



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## ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

**J**ulia Roberts continued the success found in her movies 'Pretty Woman' and

'Flatliners' with 'Sleeping with the Enemy,' 'Dying Young,' and 'Hook.' • Macaulay Culkin was busy starring in 'My Girl' and rapping in Michael Jackson's 'Black or White' video. He also signed to star in the sequel to 'Home Alone.' • Kevin Costner's 'Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves' was one of the most successful movies of the year, while 'JFK' was one of the most controversial. • Other popular movies this year were 'Terminator 2,' 'City Slickers,' 'Silence of the Lambs,' 'The Addams Family,' 'The Hand that Rocks the Cradle,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'Thelma and Louise,' 'Boyz n the Hood,' and 'Cape Fear.' The 'Beverly Hills 90210' group were the most popular kids in schools across America. The Fox Television show premiered in the fall of 1990 and has turned into a 'national youth movement.' • Michael Landon, loved by millions for his work in television, died on July 1, 1991 of pancreatic cancer. His most popular television shows were 'Bonanza,' 'Little House on the Prairie,' and 'Highway to Heaven.' He was 54. • Bart Simpson became one of the most popular animated characters in television history.

### BEVERLY HILLS 90210

is on Thursday nights and deals with real teenage problems.



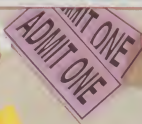
**JULIA ROBERTS** is considered the nation's Favorite Movie Actress according to Sassy Magazine



**MACAULAY CULKIN** makes an easy million for the movie 'My Girl.' The 'Home Alone' sequel will bring him an estimated \$4.5 million



**KEVIN COSTNER** is Hollywood's new Mr. Right



**MICHAEL LANDON** receives 12,000 letters a week during his illness. His shows portrayed a love of life, God, and family.



## MUSIC TRACKS



**M**TV celebrated ten years of success in shaping the music video industry. •

Madonna crossed the country with her 'Blonde Ambition' Tour. • *Rolling Stone* critics and readers picked Nirvana, Jesus Jones, Extreme, Firehouse, and EMI as the best new bands of '91. • After a successful Rhythm Nation Tour, Janet Jackson signed a new contract with Virgin Records. • 1991 was an outstanding year for R.E.M. They walked away with eight MTV Video Awards and three Grammy Awards for their 'Out of Time' album. • Music technology allowed Natalie Cole to sing a duet with her father, the late Nat King Cole. She won seven Grammy Awards for her album 'Unforgettable'. • Guns-n-Roses and Grammy winners Van Halen and Metallica brought back a rock renaissance of guitar-oriented groups. • Other Grammy winners included Boyz II Men, Bonnie Raitt, Garth Brooks, LL Cool J, Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, and Michael Bolton. • Other popular musicians in '91 were Color Me Badd, Public Enemy, Mariah Carey, C&C Music Factory, Naughty by Nature, Bryan Adams, Amy Grant, Marc Cohn, Seal, The Black Crowes, Queensrÿche, and Alan Jackson.



**MICHAEL JACKSON** releases the long-awaited album "Dangerous." The first single from the album is "Black or White."

**HAMMER** drops the "MC" and releases his new single "Too Legit To Quit."



**GLORIA ESTEFAN** makes a comeback after a serious bus accident. She joins her band for a '91 International Tour and is the featured performer at the '92 Super Bowl halftime show.



**GARTH BROOKS** breaks new ground. Brooks' new album "Ropin' the Wind" debuts on the top of both the Country and Pop Charts.



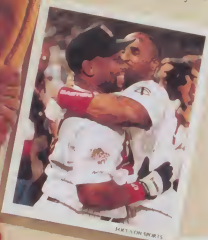
**GUNS-N-ROSES** releases two new albums: "Use Your Illusion I & II." The albums debuted at the number 1 and 2 spot on the Pop Chart.





## SPORTS CONNECTION

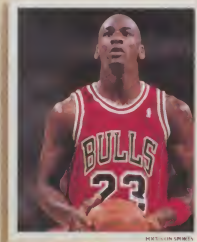
**M**ichael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls in a spectacular battle for the 1991 NBA title. The Bulls defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 4 games to 1. • The Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins captured the final game, 1-0 in 10 innings. • The Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XXVI by defeating the Buffalo Bills 24-7. • The Washington Redskins won 17 games during the '91-'92 football season and lost only two. • In the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, speed skater Bonnie Blair won the first gold medal for the United States in the women's 1000 meter race. She won a second gold medal in the 1500 meter race. Kristi Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win a gold medal in women's figure skating since 1976. Germany won the most medals overall with 26. The Unified Team, formerly known as the Soviet Union, came in second place with 23 medals. Austria and Norway were the biggest surprises. Austria won 21 medals and Norway won 20. The United States ended up with 11 medals, five more than in the 1988 games.



**KIRBY PUCKETT**  
hits a winning home run. The Minnesota Twins capture the 1991 World Series.



**SPEED SKATER**  
Bonnie Blair wins the first gold medal for the United States Olympic Team.



**MICHAEL JORDAN** leads the Chicago Bulls to a victorious and long-awaited NBA Championship.



**REDSKINS QUARTERBACK MARK RYPIEN** is firmly in control. He passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns in the 1992 Super Bowl.



## SPORTS TALK:

Favorite Sports: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Teams: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Sports Figures: \_\_\_\_\_



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; to ensure that older people are able to live independently in their own homes; to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and to ensure that older people are able to access the services they need.

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